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CONGRATULATIONS are given to Bob Churchich, sheriff-elect of Madison County, late Tuesday night in Wood River by supporters. He defeated Republican Tom Voloski of Madison for the post.

Churchich wins in sheriff's race

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer
Staff writer
OUNTY — Democrat Bob Churchich of Alton; a veteran lawman of 28 years, gained nearly 69-percent of the vote to win the sheriff's race in Tuesday's election.
Churchich tallied 35,522 votes in the 219 precincts to successfully fend off an unusually strong challege by a Republican candidate in a county considered a Democratic stronghold.

MEPUBLICAL 15, years and a flourishing Madison restaurateur, collected 23,805 votes, slightly over the 40 percent mark.

Vote totals from all county precincts were provided Wednesday by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles but remain unofficial until the canvass.

"I am very happy right now," Churchich said late Tuesday, night, at his election headquarters in Wood-

Tuesday night-at-his-election headquarters in www. Twesday night-at-his-election headquarters in www. River.

"I WANT TO ASSURE the voters that with the faith they entrusted in me I won't let them down," the sherif-elect said.

"I'll make the people of Madison County proud of me in the next four years. I've worked too hard not to do my best now," the successful candidate said Wednesday.

"I do want to thank the voters and my supporters. Many have been with me from the primary all the way through," he said.

CURRENTLY police chief of Hartford, Churchich will succeed Sheriff Emil Toffant on Dec. 1. Toffant, who engage with the said.

(See WINS, Page 10A)



Late results

A VOTE UPDATE is taken by Tom Voloski of Madison, Republican candidate for sheriff, at the Republican headquarters in Edwardsville Tuesday night. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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By Bill Bagby
Staff writer
Rep. Melvin Price, D-Belleville,
was narrowly re-elected Tuesday to
a 22nd term as 21st District congressman. His complete, unofficial
lead is 1,162 votes.
Democrat Price, 81, for the third
time defeated Republican Bob Gaffner of Greenville.
IN MADISON County, Price

received 31,187 votes (50.88 percent) and Gaffner tallied 30,106 (49.12 percent). Price in East St. Louis led Gaffner 3,497 to 1,057, while the Republican ran strongly elsewhere. In the district, Price received 65,885 to Gaffner's 64,803.

Price said Wednesday Tam very me to represent them another term and I am proud to be their con-

gressman. I thank my many sup-porters for bringing me this victory."

THE VICTORY will be Price's last. He announced Friday that this was his final political race.

First elected in 1944, Price served as the first chairman of the House Committee on Standards and Of-ficial Conduct, He was chairman of the Joint Senate-House Committee.

on Atomic Energy. He served as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee until two years ago and remains chairman emerius as well as heading its research subcommittee.

When the next session of Congress convenes, one project Price wants to complete is to get 100 military housing units constructed in the Granite (See RECOUNT, Page 10A).

The ballots

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Democratic Party	3,616
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Election results

The following is the complete, unofficial listing of the vote totals for Madison County provided by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

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Governor/Lt. Gov.	
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A. Stevenson/M. Howlett(S). J. Thompson/G. Ryan(R)*	31,377
Attorney General	
Neil Hartigan(D)* Bernard Carey(R)	38,375
Secretary of State	. 13,400
Isnice Hart(D)	.11,976
Jane Spirgel(S)	.10,135
Jim Edgar(R)*	. 38,222
Roland Burris(D)*	.38,764
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State Representative, 111th Dist.	16 097
Sam Wolf(D)*	6.885
Kevin Sykes(R) County Clerk	
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County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus(D)*	97 999
David Torry(R)	. 20,616
Bob Churchich(D)	
Bob Churchich(D)	35,532
Tom Voloski(R)	23,003
Harry Briggs(D)	43,896
County Board 16	
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Note: (D) denotes Democrat; (R) denotes Republican; * denotes incumbent

Thursday



JAMIE Hogan's courageous effort helped the Warrior football team pull out a 28-22 win at Quincy in the first round of the playoffs. For details, see Sports, page 11A.

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Nameoki neighbors upset

Staff writer
GRANITE CITYY — Opposition to a residential facility located in a house suffering emotional or behavioral problems was voiced by area residents last night before the Granite City Council.

Les Hall, 1621 Primrose Ave., a spokesman for the residents, said both residents and city officials were not informed the five people were being placed in the house, located in the council of th



CONCERN IS VOICED by Les Hall about a Mental Health Services half-way house located in his neighborhood. Other neighborhood residents filled the city council chambers Wednesday night.

Contract talks' deadline extended

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Negotiators
for the District 9 Board of Education
and the American Federal
Granite City have
agreed to extend the deadine for
reaching an agreement.

"An audit of the school district's
1985-96 revenues and expenditures
has not been received by the school
board.

A joint statement issued at Tuesday's, regular board meeting and
signed by board member Monroe
Worthen and Granite City Federa
tion President Russ Chappell cited
"circumstances beyond either side's
control," causing an, "interruption
in the negotiations process."

WORTHEN SAID the extension agreement will insure that teachers and administrators will operate under the terms of the current cortract, though the teachers are officially not working under the ct. contract's deadline expired at

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midnight on the night of Nov. 4. The deadline was agreed to by both sides during last year's wage reopener negotiations.

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minate (the agreement), said Worthen.
Last week, the union filed a five-day notice of intent to strike. Chappell told the Press-Record/Journal on Monday that the the notice was a legal precaution. He said the office of the the said that the said the said

\$98,000 and the auditing firm needed more time to find the error, said Owca.

Worthen said the intent of the tem-porary agreement was to give negotiations more time, though the deadline had passed.

"OUR INTENT is to negotiate to a conclusion as soon as possible," Worthen said. He said most issues between the two sides have been resolved.

Talks have been held throughout the week, with the negotiators sometimes meeting late into the night.

The full membership of teachers has met several times this week to discuss board offers, it was indicated.

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Details of negotiating positions are being kept secret by both sides.

Worthen said a special board meeting would be called if the teachers agreed to an offer. He said such a tentative agreement might be reached today (Thursday).

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Social events held at 2 GC nursing homes

Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. spon-ored an "Octoberfest Day" for esidents of Colonial Haven Nursing fome and a doughnut social and ames for residents of The Colon-ades Nursing Home during October nd November, expanding on the

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de of National Nursing Home Week held each year in May.

The purpose of National, Nursing Home Week and the events is to inform the public about long-term health facilities and to encourage the community to become involved in improving quality of life for nursing home residents, said Bob Tilleabath National Policy Pileabath National N ing home residents,
Thomas Jr.
Elizabeth Neeley, a representative of Thomas Mortuaries and
coordinator of the event, said. "It's

important to give something back to the community and especially to those who are the history of our com-munity. Local merchants donated food, drink and time to help make

food, drink and time to help make these events a success." Other merchants who participated included Roderick's Restaurant, Mr. Donut, Petri's Cafe, Clonko's Market, Pioneer Quality Ment, A&J Market, Corral Liquors, Schnucks Markets and National Super Markets



Emotions Anonymous, a support group to help people cope with pressures of daily living, meets each Thursday at 8 p.m. in-the Coor-dinated Youth building, 1254 Niedr-inghaus Ave.

The public is invited to attend the sessions, designed to help people of all faiths or of no recognized faith to live a better emotional life.

Men and women from all walks of life have banded together to learn how to cope with such symptoms as panie, anxiety, depression, abnor-mal fear, self-pity, resentment, remorse, insomnia, jealousy, envy, guilt, despair, fatigue, tension, boredom, loneliness, low self-essive thinking, worry and com-regative thinking, worry and com-pulsive behavior, a spokesman said.

survive holidays' Group to study 'how to

Widowed persons often find the holidays depressing. As a result, the Walk-On Bereavement Self Help Group, sponsored by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd., presented a special discussin group on Nov. 3, about "How to Survive the Holidays."
Cathy Nevlin, a psychiatric social worker for 13 years with a master's degree-from St. Louis University, led the group. Nevlin lost both of her parents in a two-year period and had attended bereavement counseling herself. She then re-entered school and took classes in bereavement and in death and dying to prepare herself as a bereavement counselor. The group focused on what feel-ings can be initiated during the holidays and how to deal with those feelings.

The group will meet again Dec. 1, with refreshments at 6:45 and a group discussion at 7 p.m. at the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Raod, said Liz Neeley, 876-4321

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TREATED TWICE: Four-year old Darrel Campbell (center, with bandage) was first treated with stitches in the amergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and them was treated to Halloween candy from the Great Pumpkin's mouth. Darrel had been brought into the hospital with his aunt, Paula Berkley, and cousins, Louis, 3, and Misty, 6. Emergency Room-nurse Jeanne Carter created the pumpkin, using cotton material and stuffing it with old newspapers! The pumpkin's mouth was full of suckers which were virapped in tissue to look like ghosts. (SEMC photo by Ken Moser)

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A memorial Mass was held on Sung-day at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church for deceased members of; Knights of Columbus Assembly 0224. Father D.J. Meehling officiated at: the service, attended by Fourth; Degree Honor Guard members and; their families, widows of deceased, their families, widows of deceased.

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After the service, breakfast was deserved at the new K of C Hall on OldM Alton Road.

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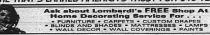
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UNITED WAY CAMPAIGN chairman Don Shaffner announces the pledges to date of \$615,719 at the third report function of the 1986 UW campaign. This amount represents 82 percent of the \$751,000 goal-set earlier this year. Group D, industry, leads the campaign with 86 percent of its goal of \$450,875 in pledges. The final report function will be Friday noon at the Niedringhaus Methodist Church-fellowship hall. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Mayors to coach former local basketball athletes

Area mayors will be making the transition from city hall to the gymasium as guest coaches of a pre-season game at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The game, at 7 p.m Thurday, Nov. 13, in GCC's gymnasium, will see from the Quad-City Area. Following the game, the GCC Stars will conduct an intrasquad contest. Tickets are \$1.

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The Celebrities team includes Larry Graham, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville head basket and the Coach of the Coach; and Dennis Page, top-coach page to the Coach; and Dennis Page, top-coach page to the Coach; and Dennis Page, top-coach page to the Coach of the Coach of the Coach; and Dennis Page, top-coach of the Coach of th

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Admission is \$1 per person.
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Wilbur Trimpe, former interim provost at GCC and consultant to BAC, and a member of the Illinois BAC, and a member of the Illinois GAC, and a member of the Illinois GAC, and a member of the Illinois GAC, and a member of the opening tip-off.

Other All-Stars team members include Brad Bain, Harry Briggs, Vince DeBevec, Mark Goldenberg, Kelly Hogan, Ben Johannpeter, Jack Lee, Ray Moddrell, Tom O'Brien, Kelly Hogan, Ben Johannpeter, Jack Lee, Ray Moddrell, Tom O'Brien, Marcus Spraggins.

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The game also will mark the first performance of GCC's pompon

Wortham, Dick Issuer and Al Collins.
Collins mark the first performance of GCC's pompon squad.
Several prizes—including a video cassette recorder, floral arrangement, tuition for three credit hours, gift certificates from local stores, GCC season tickets, GCC gym shorts and realth, baske thall, "— will be awarded following the intrasquad dame.

game.
"Our reason for hosting this game is two-fold. We hope to raise the visibility of the Granite City Campus basketball program and get-a cross-section of community leaders together to have fun," Collins said.

Charlie Chaplin takes first place in costume event

GRANITE CITY — The Township Hall was/the scene of the Granite City Concil of Seniors' annual fall Hallowend ance.

Judges for the contest were Mayor Von Dee Cruse, State Rep, Sam Wolf and Assessor Darlene Laub. They could not believe their eyes as Granite Chapling the Contest of the Concil of th

emerianned with dance music, and refreshments were served. Juanita Crawley, president of the Granite Ci-ty Council of Seniors, was in charge of the program.

Births outnumber deaths last month

GRANITE CITY — The number of births and deaths in Granite City last month has been announced by City Clerk Robert Stevens. There were 74 births, 46 deaths and no fetal deaths in October, Stevens said.

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Close race ends in Price win

The 1986 Congressional race in the 21st IIInois District presented voters with an
unusually difficult choice.

Be Melvin Price narrowly won a 22nd
chriscoutive two-year term after announcing
several days before the election that he
would not run again in 1988.

De veteran Democratic legislator had the
station of the many who had relied on his efforts
one skills for decades. Recalling the many
helpful actions he had taken, some could not
pring themselves to vote against him even
through aware that he is less effective due to
advancing age.

Bob Gaffner, a Republican living in Greenville who is a St. Louis community college excutive, opposed Price for the third time and
almost gained an upset victory. Whether he

will try again in 1988 is unknown; the oppo-nent then will be a younger Democrat, perhaps Pete Fields, Madison County

auditor.

Gaffner probably would do a good job as congressman if he ever gets the chance. He was endorsed by every newspaper in the 21st District, plus both St. Louis and both Chicago

District, plus both St. Louis and both Chicago daily newspapers.

Ironically, a Democratic congressman, who has been active in many causes of benefit to Madison and St. Clair counties, suffered a defeat in his St. Louis County district. Robert Young, a 10-year U.S. representative, had energetically helped lobby for the replacement lock and dam, bridge improvements, light rail transit and other projects.

Voters backed veteran officials

The 1986 general election again damonstrated the Democratic Party's continuing hold on Madison County offices, but showed growing willingness here and statewide to back experienced state officials regardless of their party affiliaton. Ticket-

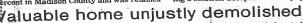
statewide to back experienced state ornerals regardless of their party affiliation. Ticket-splitting prevailed.

With Democrats outnumbering Republicans by a big margin in this county, Bob Churchich gained a 60-40 percent victory over. Tom Voloski for sheriff and County Treasurer Mick Henkhaus won re-election over David Terry by 64-36 percent.

But all the state winners also led in Madison County. These included three Republicans, Gov. James Thompson and Lieut. Gov. George Ryan, 52-39-9 percent, and Secretary of State Jim Edgar, 63-17-20 percent (Republicans, Illinois Solidarity and Diemocratic). State Rep. Sam Wolf, Democrat, was re-elected, 70-30 percent.

Needing at least 60 percent public support, Grouit Judge Andy Matoesian garnered 78 percent in Madison County and was retained

in office. He is a Democrat, and the Republican Party also supported him. But Republicans hint at opposition in future judicial races unless there is some recognition of the need for expension of the



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All person with knowledge of faits about 1613 Garfield Ave. would tend to disagree with the nine neuthors who said, "Razing of house was appropriate action."

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e roofing company did a good
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have spared the house from demolition.

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At the Aug. 28 council meeting, we

\$7,000 on the house.

At the Aug. 28 council meeting, we were told we could not speak because the case was "under Hitgation." A judge had previously looked at our appeal papers (prepared by a lawyer) and said we would be safe, once the papers reached Mount Vernon.

once the papers of the version of Aug. 27, we talk-ed to two policemen who assured us the house "could not be touched." We drove to the Edwardsville courthouse and were plesed to find that

the papers had reached Mount Vernon, and we had been assigned a
docket number.
We felt so secure that we left our
tools and valuables inside the house,
and we returned-to Davenport to
keep a doctor's appointment. We
planned to return to 1613 Garfield
within a few days.
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Because of high blood pressure, we are both restricted to "no travel." And to think we even edged the walk on Aug. 27.

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Suggests law for recall of officials

Tethe editor:
Granite City School District Nine
beard members continue to cause
one of the most serious problems
facing our citizens.
Cronyism seems to be the order of
the day. In fact, never before has it
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is because of our school
ict's dilemma that I ask Sen.
ilabene to consider an amend-

ment that would allow recall of public officials. A recall amendment could be a direct mechanism for voters to make officials accountable for their behavior after an election. The simplest and most sensible way for the public to protect themselves against officials who put their own interests allow be at the polls on election day, but the majori-

y of the registered voters don't bother to vote.

The introduction of a recall amendment would mark the first time in state history that the Illinois General Assembly would face such an issue, and, who knows? Perhaps this is just what is needed to remedy the apathetic-voter problem.

HELENM. HAWKINS Democratic Committeeman

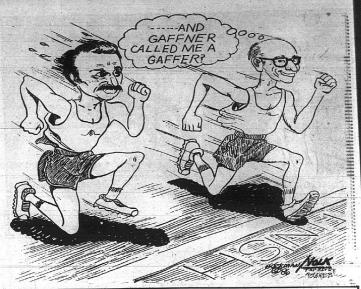
Army, others aided flood evacuation

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sandbagged the weak spots and the island helping with the moving and storing of our belongings at the Depot.

The marvelous, untiring help, plus their kind and cheerful attitude, were heartwarming.

Not to be forgotten are those who patrolled the levee, the many who



eaders react

Any election surprises?

Were you surprised, disappointed or have any comments about Tuesday's election?



Mary Keuenhoff. Granite City

"I think (Tom) Voloski hould have won (the sheriff's ace). Otherwise, it wasn't



Debbie Miller, **Granite City**

"I think it's good Mel Price won, but I'm sorry (Tom) Voloski lost. I would have liked to see him win."



Alice Sutton, **Granite City**

"I'm sorry to see Voloski, lose. I'm surprised his own hometown didn't back him."

State government cups runneth over

To the editor:
Sometines it seems as if the world is governed by some immutable law

Sometines it seems as if the world is governed by some immutable law of unforeseen consequences. The tax reform plan recently enacted by Congress and signed by President Reagan is a good example of that law at work. During debate on the bill, politicians from states with high tax rates asised a refusely a consequence of the property of the property

ficult for users of revenues.
What Moynihan and Cuomo failed to realize — what most people failed to realize — is that the new tax system will bring a major windfall to most states. For example, New York can expect to gain an additional \$1.9 billion under the new vestem.

tional \$1.9 billion under the new system.

The reason is so simple and ob-vious it seems incredible no one realized what was about to take

place. New York, like most states, bases its income tax on the adjusted gross income shown in federal returns. Now that Congress has eliminated many deductions, most tax returns will be showing higher gross incomes.

gross incomes.
Of course, most federal taxpayers
will come out ahead under this
scheme because, when Congress
eliminated deductions, it also
lowered tax rates.

But the states haven't cut their tax rates. They will be collecting the same percentage as before, but from larger adjusted gross incomes. Thus, many taxpayers who are expecting a break from Uncle Sam will see a large chunk of it gobbled up by the states. It seems like only vesterday that President Nixon launched his famous revenue sharing plan, which funneled federal money to state governments by the barrel. That was at a time when the federal budget

was healthy and state coffers were bare.

Now the reverse is true. The federal budge is knee-deep in red ink and many state treasuries are in surplus.

But the ryneue sharing train just' keeps rolling along. President Reagan has sought to curtail-revenue sharing, but Congress-refuses to kill any spending program.

Now through tax reform, Congress has inadvertently added insult to injury, throwing more scarce tax-dollars to where they are neded least, — state governments.

We can only hope that state-legislators will follow the lead of, Congress and chop their own tax, rates to bring them in sync with the federal system. If they do not, this unforeseen consequence may seriously undermine tax reform. RICHARD LESHER President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Low grade for education secretary

To the editor:
Secretary of Education William
Bennett has done a good job using
his office to focus more attention oneducation, but he has been less than
impressive in his role as administrator of the Department of
Education

ministrator. Education. There is no question that we have some problems in education in this

some problems in education in this country.
But it takes more than speeches to change things, particularly speeches that cater to public myths rather than reality.
I have observed Bill Bennett in three positions.
As director of the National Center of Humanities he performed well, such as the performed myth and encouraging scholars and thought. His report card grade: A.

scholars and thought. His report card grade: A.
When he became the chief executive of the National Endowment for the Humanities he brought more attention to the cause, but he displayed two weaknesses: an excessive eagerness to please those in the top echelons of the executive branch, and an unwillingness to stand up — within the administra-

tion — for adequate funding for pro-jects that really deserved help. His report card grade: C. That pattern got him appointed secretary of education, but that pate tern serves the cause of education both poorly and well at the same time.

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When Bennett appeared before the Senate committee for approval as secretary of the secretary of t

opportunity.
President Reagan's first secretary of education, Ted Bell, took an active role in that type of ediberation, Bed Bell, took an active role in the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary in doing the concrete things that bring about change.

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Handmade items

CRAFTS AND MORE will be exhibited at the Granite City Area Council of PTAs Old-Fashioned Fall Festival at Frohardt School, 2040 Johnson Road. The public is being invited to attend the fund-raising project from 6 to 9 tonight. Refreshments will be offered for sale in the school cafeteria. Those interested in reserving a table for the craft show are to contact Katle Wilson at 876-5848 or Sherry Potts at 931-1485.

'Arts in Education' for Madison students

exhibit."

In the performing artists series, fourth grade students will attend a concert of the St. Louis Symphony in Powell Hall, Middle School studnets will bear a concert by the West Middle School Orchestra, and the high school will see a production of the Muny Student Theater Project

Madison students will have added opportunities for experiences in the arts due to donations by local concerned citizens and organizations, and the receipt of an "Arts In Education" Chapter II grant award through the Education Consolidation and the Education Consolidation and the Education Consolidation and the Education Consolidation and the Madison Junior Women's Club gave donated and the Madison Junior Women's Club gave donatons to help provide opportunities for Madison students to have experiences in the arts.

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and Four Decades of Disney Animation.
A traveling art show will tour the district, showing the Madison Coun-ty Arts Council's permanent collec-tion of student art. tiscess, and the general public are invited to attend, the art exhibit when it is presented at their neighborhood's school.

SIUE union plans lawsuit "Failure to barain with the union over this change is illegal and can't be tolerated," AFSCME counsel Jackie Kinnaman said obt. 31. "The proposed change will discourage employees from making a career commitment to the universities." "Employees see these bonus points as something they have earned, and they are hopping mad the universities want to take them away," she added.

The union representing 300 civil service employees at Southern Il-linois University at Edwardsville said it will file unfair labor practices complaints over a proposal to eliminate "service bonus points" in

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eliminate "service bonus points" in promotions.

The American, Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) is filing the charges with the Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board. The charges involve all 10 state university.

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AFSCME has two locals for SIUE employees. Local 2887 includes about 230 technical and clerical workers and the control of the control o

change to eliminate "service outus points."

For several years, university civil service employees have been allowed to add one point for each year of continuous service (starting with the second year) to their passing scores on promotional examinatins.

The universities have filled notice of their intention to eliminate the service bonus point provison.



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of \$1.7 million in university scholarships during the 1985-86 school year.
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through gifts to the KSU Foundation.
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Granite City High School and is
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Benefit dance here Friday to aid Ron Henke

Tickets are being sold for a benefit dance for Ron Henke scheduled to take place on Friday, Nov. 7, at the Croatian Home, 1000 Madison Aye., Madison.

Froatian Home, two
Madison.
Employed as a security guard at S. Elizabeth Medical Center, he
underwent surgery for a leg amputation recently.
Greg Nighohossian is serving as
chairman of the event with a staff of
volunteers. The doors will open at
7:30 pm. with refreshments provided. Food will be available for
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Tickets costing \$6 per person or \$10 a couple may be purchased from associates in the security department or laboratory department at the local medical center or at the door on the might of the security department of the security of the securit

auctioneer.
Food and a cash bar will be
available, and prizes will be awarded. Special entertainment will be
suppled by John Flowers and
"Caesar," his dog, who have appeared on Late Night with David
Letterman twice and on P.M.
Magazine on television.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

\$571,000 school levy planned

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer
VENICE — A \$571,000 aggregate
levy was set last week by the Board
of Education. Final adoption will take place after a public hearing, scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 18.

18.
A levy bearing is held when there is a projected increase of 5 percent or more.
The levy for collection in 1887 is \$44,500 more than the \$529,500 levy adopted last November and about 18 percent higher than the \$488,405 extension set by the county clerk last year.

year.

SOME TAX INCREASE may be expected next year, possibly as much as 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, Superintendent of Schools Robert Vickers said.

Robert Vickers said.
"I don't know exactly what the rate will be at this time. The current rate is \$3.30 per \$100 assessed valuation and the estimated levy may bring it to \$4.90 per \$100," the ad-

ministrator speculated.

The district's issuance of \$100,000 in Life-Safety bonds in September to finance work on the public schools, mandated by state statutes, is the property of the state of the st

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issued in 1979 still have three more years to go before repayment is complete. at which time the tax rate should go down, Vickers said. The rate for 1987 collection of 1986 taxes will be determined next spring when the levy is applied to the new assessment total.

assessment total
Amounts in the new estimated
levy in the individual funds, with last
year's amounts in parentheses; are:
Education — \$425,000 (\$400,000);
up \$25,000; operations, building and
maintenance — \$60,000 (\$57,000). up
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(\$20,000), up \$4,000; working cash
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Notice (\$25,000), up \$1,000.

Fire prevention, safety, environmental and energy conserva-tion—88,000 (\$7,000, up \$1,000; tort immunity — \$12,000 (\$2,500), up \$9,500; special education—\$6,000 (same); and worker's compensation—\$3,000 (\$2,000), up \$1,000.

Mudslinging a popular tactic

If you think political advertising in the 1990s was nasty, it was at least as had when our forefathers were running for office, according to Keith R. Sanders, an expert on political communication at SIUC.

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Sanders, an expert on political communication at STUC.

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The editor of the Cincinnati Gazette wrote, 'Ought a convicted adulteress and her paramour hus-band be placed in the highest office of this free and Christian land?''

Opponents of Grover Cleveland took up the chant, "Ma, Ma, where's my Pa? Gone to the White House, Ha, Ha, Ha," during a campaign in which Cleveland admitted he may have fathered an illegitimate child. There are equally as many contemporary examples, Sanders said

There are equally as many contemporary examples, Sanders
salt 1964, Lyndon Johnson's media
people developed a felevision advertisement showing a young girl standing in a field of daisies, picking
petals from a daisy one a a time. In
the background, an atomic bomb explodes and a mushroom cloud
appears. The stakes to make a world in
which all God's children can live, or
go into the dark. We must love each
other or we must die."

An announcer then said, "Vote for
President Johnson on Nov. 3. The
stakes are too high for you to stay
home."

stakes are too night for you to stay home."

The point was that if Barry Goldwater became president, the world would be blown up in a nuclear war.

"It was a tough ad," Sanders said.
"After it came on the air, it was pulled because it created so much controversy. But it had an afterlife in
newspaper articles, books, reviews
and television discussions."

A Nixon campaign took full advan-tage of a chant that grew out of the Vietnam War, Sanders said. It went: "Hey, hey, LBJ. How many kids did you kill today?"

Candidates of the 1980s are criticized for this type of negative, emotionally charged campaigning. Critics say it sometimes leads can-didates and voters alike to ignore issues like employment, education and the economy.

"There are tar brush work: "
"There are some campaign situations in which negative advertising,
seems to be effective," Sanders
said. "It's sometimes humorous,
and that can add to its effectiveness.
It may reinforce feelings that the
electorate holds about the candidate
at whom the advertisement is
aimed."

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Teen leadership conferences set

Grants totaling \$75,797 have been awarded by the Parents Too Soon project to 31 agencies to conduct Teen Leadership Conferences during the current school year. Mental Health of Southern Madison County, Grantle City, will get \$2,500 and Leste, Enter States, Will get \$2,500 and Leste, Enter Leadership Conference program is designed to provide Ilinois' Iteenagers with access to a wide range of support services," Gov. James Thompson said. "These grants help communities become in-volved in finding solutions to important problems for teenagers and permit them to address those concerns in a manner acceptable to the communities."

"Now in its second year, it has provided throusands of Illinois teenagers with information about

the resources available to them, and given them renewed motivation to take charge of their lives and make the control of the charge of their lives and make the control of the charge of their lives and make the control of their lives. Subjects addressed in the workshops include pregnancy parenthood and sexuality; alcohol and substance abuse; family-crisis and stress management; mutrition and substance abuse; family-crisis and stress management; mutrition in the planning skills; and other issues of local concern. An estimated 3,000 teenagers are expected to participate in the conferences. "Thousands of other teenagers will be helped indirectly, are the conference of their short lives of their lives of th

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of the program works closely
with parents, educators, religious
leaders and community leaders.
Parents Too Soon provided direct
services to 26,914 adolescents in
fiscal year 1986, and the program
reached 62,000 teens and adulfs
through community education
efforts.

Newby completes USAF training

Air Force Reserve Airman Monica L. Newby, daughter of Mable Kimbrough of 1233 Mr. Casland, East St. Louis, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newby, reside at 1127 Bissell St., Venice.



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Re-elected and retained



COUNTY Treasurer Michael "Mick" Henkhaus, D, was re-elected Tuesday.



STATE REP. Sam W. Wolf, D, Granite City, won another two-year term Tuesday.



JUDGE retained in of-fice for another six years is A.A. "Andy" Matoesian.

Wins 2nd term



U.S. SENATOR Alan Dixon, Belleville, was re-elected Tuesday and will be one of 55 Democrats in the 100-member Senate.

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Re-elected to state offices



FOURTH TERM as governor was won Tuesday by James R. Thompson, R, the state's chief executive since 1976.



NEIL HARTIGAN captured another term Tues-day as attorney general of Illinois, He is a Democrat.



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RETURNING to the of-fice of state treasurer will be Jerry Cosentino, D. He was treasurer in 1979-83

State Sen. Sam M. Vadalabene, D. Edwardsville, has announced that a \$286,000 infrastructure loan through the Build Illing Illing the Build Illing the Build Illing Illin



COMPTROLLER Roland Burrls, D, galned election Tuesday to another four-year term as a state official.

Democrats staged big out voters

The biggest get-out-the-rote effort by the Illinois Democratic State Central Committee in history ended Nov. 4, state party chairman Vince Demuzio of Carlinville said. Sen. Demuzio announced 700,000 mailgrams were sent out and the statewide effort was backed up by imprecented of the statewide effort was backed up by imprecented of the state of the state



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Police news

School days begin early for students at Police Academy

Long before day classes beign at Belleville Area College, a handful of students are working on required exercises and calisthenics. Physical conditioning — running, sit-ups and push-ups — is one phase of state-mandated instruction at the college's 10-week police academy. BAC is the lone community college with such a program sanctioned by the Illinois Local Covernmental Law English and the local covernment

rsonnel. Full-timers are required enroll in a state-approved police cademy within six months of polovment.

employment.

The one-hour physical training session begins at 6:30 a.m. and classroom work runs from 8 a.m. to

KICKED, HIT AT PLAYGROUND
An 11-year-old Granite City boy
told police Nov. 2 that two boys kicked and beat him while another boy
held him down on a playground at
the old Logan School. The youth was
treated at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center.

RIFLE POINTED AT MAN
Gary Walliser of Madison told
Gramite City police Nov. 2 a man
pointed a rifle at his face and head at
W. 20th Street and Illinois Avenue.

PAINT SCRATCHED ON CAR John Andrew, 2500 Sheridan Ave., said Nov. 1 someone sractched the paint on the left side of his auto. Eggs were also thrown at the car.

\$600 DAMAGE TO AUTO
A fire caused \$600 damage Oct. 31
to an auto owned by Doug Justis,
2020 Washington Ave. The cause of
the fire is undetermined, but the
blaze appears to have been started
in the car's electrical system,
firefighters said.

noon and 1 to 5 p.m. at BAC's Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road. Students earn 13.5 college credit hours upon successful completion of

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Academy Director William G.

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However, a faculty consists of local
law enforcement and criminal
justice personnel.

"However, it's not enough to be a
good police officer. They also have
to be able to convey that they are;
said Burns, an instructor in some
since 1975. He bacame director of
the academy in 1984.

There have been 858 people
graduate from the academy since its

Court supervision

ordered for driver

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Ronald W. Angle, 51, of 2236
Washington Ave. pleaded guilty and
was sentenced Sept, 8 on a reduced
charge of fallure to give information
after a traffic accident.
Angle was sentenced by Madison
County Associate Judge Charles
Romani Jr. to six months' supervision and was ordered to pay a \$100
fine and \$57 court costs.

An original charge of leaving the
scene of an accident involving personal injury was filed April 18 after
an investigation by Granite City
authorities.

Fined, given probation for battery guilty plea.

Timothy M. Lynch, 23, of 2010a Grand Ave, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 22 for battery.

Madisso Romani sentenced him to six months probation and ordered him to pay a \$195 fine and \$87 court costs. Lynch will also have to pay a restitution amount to be determined by Romani.

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first class in spring 1971. There is one class per semester and 20 officers make up the fall 1986 class. Since a post-academy comprehensive examination was implemented 1984, 65 of 69 EAC graduates have passed the exam on the first try. "The examination is a useful tool to measure not only what an officer has learned but also what an academy delivers," added Burrs. The comprehensive form of the comprehensive form of the comprehensive form of the comprehensive form of the first properties and form of the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties and form of the first properties and first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties are first properties and the first properties are first properties. The first properties are first properties are first properties are first properties are first properties. The first properties are first pro

WOMAN STRUCK WITH BOTTLE Jerry D. Jones, 48, of 2308 W. 23rd St. was arrested for battery Oct. 30. He allegedly struck Cheryl Williams of Pontoon Beach in the back of the head with a beer bottle at W. 20th Street and Illinois Avenue.

HOME LOOTED BY BURGLAR
John Ortolan, 2258 Delmar Ave.,
said Oct. 31 a burglar entered his
home and took a microwave oven, a
video cassette recorder, a television,
a stereo, guns and assorted items of
clothing.

WOMAN HIT, MAN CHARGED
Dennis L. Todd, 29, of 1708 Maple
St, was arrested Oct. 30 for battery.
He allegedly grabbed Cheryl Clark
of Maple Street by the hair, slammed her head onto a couch and kicked
her in the left rib area. Clark was
treated at St. Elizabeth Medical
Center

MEN CHARGED AFTER FIGHT Stephen J. Nizinski, 36, of 2256 Delmar Ave. and Joseph W. Burgoon, 22, of 1800 State St., Apt. 6, were arrested for battery Oct. 31 after a fight occurred at Goldle's Good Times Bar & Grill, 1800 State. They were released after posting \$52 cash bail.

1978 MERCURY AUTO TAKEN Sarah Whitehead, 2436 E. 24th St., told police Oct. 30 a man borrowed her gray 1979 Mercury Marquis auto with Illinois license 293-431 and did not return it. The man was about 38 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 150 pounds, and had gray hair.

WOMAN IS STRUCK IN EYE
Tracy Edwards of 4010 Braden
Ave. said Nov. 2 a woman struck her
in the left eye in an office at 2642
Madison Ave.

STEREO TAKEN FROM AUTO
Mark Stauffer of Tucson, Ariz.,
told Granite City police Nov. 2 a
burglar took a stereo, valued at \$269
from his car parked at 1200 19th St.

ITEMS TAKEN FROM CAR Majorie Ferris, 1638 Delmar Ave., said Nov. 3 a burglar entered her auto and took an unknown amount of cassette tapes and a console holder.

A4,550 IN ITEMS TAKEN
Robert Cox of 4101 Rode Ave. said
Nov. 2 a burglar took a video cassette recorder, a 150-channel
-scanner, eight necklace chains and
two rings. Value of the stolen items
is \$4,550.

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Theft leads to

probation order

Richard D. Powderly Sr., 51, of 1937 Rhodes St., Madison, pleaded guitty and was sentenced Sept. 15 on a reduced charge of theft of less than \$300 value. Powderly was sentenced by Chartes Romani Jr. to one year of population and was ordered to pay \$55 court costs.

Given probation for man's stabbing in GC

Neva Ragan, 23, of 3001 Willow Ave. pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 16 on a charge of aggravated battery for the August stabbing of a Venice man.

Madison County Associate Judge Charles of Sept. 16 on a charge of aggravated battery for the August stabbing of a Venice man.

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Ragan and two others, Ricky Evans, 21, of 1918 Elizabeth St., Madison, and Jeffrey L. Ruckel, 20, of 2248 Lee Ave., were charged Aug. 10 by Granite City police after Brad, Venice, was stabbed Aug. 10.

Pennebaker was found by authorities lying in the middle of the street in front of 133 19th St. He was bleeding about the head from stab wounds to the abdomen and back, and was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

6-month jail term for criminal abuse

Mack Hager, 39, of 2304 Washington Ave. was sentenced Sept. 19 on three counts of criminal sexual abuse after pleading guilty

sexual abuse after preature, party June 13.

Hager was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge P.J. O'Nell to station and in Jall and four years produced to pay \$85 court costs.

The charges were filed Dec. 16, 1985, after an investigation by Granite City authorities.

Placed on probation in Madison burglary

Harold Dumpavant, 25, of 1106
State St., Madison, pleaded guilty
and was sentenced Sept. 8 on a
burglary charge
the sentenced Dumpavant to 35 days in jail, two years
probation, and ordered him to pay
\$85 court costs.
The charge was filed Aug. 4 following an investigation by Madison
authorities.

Sentenced in county motor vehicle case

Micah Wiley, 21, of rear 214 Hill St., Eagle Park, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 23 on a misde-meanor charge of offenses related to motor vehicles of offenses related to motor vehicles of the sentence of the Tourist Carolit, Judge Charles Chap-man to 90 days in Jail, one year pro-bation, and ordered to pay \$57 court costs.

osts. A felony charge of offenses related to motor vehicles was filed Aug. 4 after an investigation by Madison County authorities and later was reduced.

Probation ordered on vehicle offense

on vehicle offense
Harold L. Youell, 35, of 2319 E.
24th St. pleaded guilly and was
sentenced sept, 8 on a charge of offenses related to motor vehicles.
Madison County Associate Judge
Charles Romani Jr. sentenced
Youell to two years probation and
ordered him to pay \$85 court costs.
an investigation by Granite City
police.

FIRE DESTROYS \$4,000 CAR
A car, owned by Charles Chapman
of Allon, was destroyed Nov. 2 when
a fire started in the engine compartment of the auto in a northbound
lane of Illinois 3 behind the St. Louis
Area Support Center (former Army
Depot). Cause of the blaze was
undetermined, firemen said, Value
of the auto_was \$4,000.

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Sentenced to jail on GC retail theft

Eric L. Taylor, 20, of Brooklyn pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 2 on a charge of retail theft of more than \$150 value.

Taylor was sentenced by Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. to 19 days in jail, with one year of probation, and was ordered to pay \$90 court costs.

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Jall, probation for robbery case in GC
Mark A. Mathis, 19, of 2025a Madison Ave. pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 2 on a robbery charge.
Mathis was sentenced by Madison County Circuit Judge Charles Chapman to seven days in jail, plus two years probation, and was ordered to pay \$95 court costs.
The charge was filed July 14 following an investigation by Granite City police.

2-year term for forgery

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Ray L. Cutright, 24, of Mon-tgomery, Mo., pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 8 on two counts

was sentenced Sept. 8 on two counts of forgery. Madison County Associate Judge Charles Romani Jr. sentenced Cutright to two years in prison and ordered him to pay \$90 court costs. The charges were flied July 29 following an investigation by Pon-ton Beach authorities.

TWO DRIVERS INJURED ON NAMEOKI ROAD AT CLARK Sherl L. Kuenhel, 23, of 4041 Gaslight Walk, was injured at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 when her auto and a carpor of the street of the st

lanes of Nameura Montal Avenue.
Kuehnel was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.
Durant, whose auto was stopped in traffic, also sustained an injury.

CANNABIS, BEER CHARGES
FILED AGAINST GC MAN
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ark was released after posting cash bail pending a hearing.

TAPES STOLEN FROM TRUCK
Chris England, 4501 Vine Blvd.,
said Nov. 3 a burglar pried open the
glove box and took an unknown
amount of cassette tapes from her
truck parked in a lot at 1825 State St.
A brick was thrown through the
driver's side window to gain entry to
the truck.

10 CASSETTE TAPES TAKEN
Robert Hubert of 3000 Buxton Ave.
told police Nov. 1 a burglar entered
his car and took 10 cassette tapes.

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DRIVER AND PASSENGER
HURT ON NAMEOKI ROAD
An accident on Nameoki Road at
Clark Avenue at 2 p.m. Oct. 31
resulted in injuries to the driver and
passenger in one of the vehicles.
Sheryl L. Rains, 25, of 1926
Hosour Anneoki Road, suffered an
injury when her auto and a vehicle
turning left from northbound lanes
of the highway collided.
Jeffrey L. Squires, 20, of 1926
Beckwith St., Madison, driver of the
second vehicle, was ticketed for failing to yield the right-of-way when
turning left.
Rains and a passenger in her car,
Amanda Kains, 5, of the MissouritAvenue address, were transported
by ambulance to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center.

MISHAP ON STATE STREET
NJURES B-YEAR-OLD BOY
James Wagner, 8, of 2229 State St.,
was injured while a passenger in an
auto operated by Christina D.
McDaniel, 18, of 2227 State St., which
was involved in an accident Oct. 31
in the 2800 block of State Street.
The boy was taken by ambulance
to St. Elizabeth Medical Center for
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A northbound car operated by Patricia L. Carda, 28, of 2304 State St., was stopped in traffic when struck from the rear, authorities were told.

OFFER OF RIDE REPAID
WITH PURSE SNATCHING
A Granite City woman, who offered a ride to two men when leaving a tavern in the 2900 block of Nameoki Road on Nov. 1, lost her had been been been been dead of the car and grabbed her grey shoulder bag from the console of the car. The purse contained a wallet, checkbook, driving license and personal papers.

checkbook, driving license and per-sonal papers.

One of the thieves had sandy hair,
a sparse moustache and a rough complexion. The second man had dark hair. Both men were in their early 20s.

BAG WITH \$1,567 STOLEN
A total of \$1,567 in a zippered
money bag was stolen from the
home of Colin Hahne, 3033 Mockingbird Lane, Oct. 31.

PARKED CAR HIT IN LOT
Arline R. Robertson, 2108 Pontoon
Road, was seated in her parked auto
on the Bellemore Village Shopping
Center lot when an Oct 24 accelent occurred involving the vehicles of
Robert S. Copella Ind, 2015
Washington Ave., and Carolyn E.
Twietmeyer of Troy, whose car then
collided with the Robertson auto.

\$314 CURRENCY MISSING
Charles B. Dale, 3019 Myrtle Ave.,
reported a burglar took \$314 from his
locked bedroom after the intruder
tore off the door knob and lock Oct.

BURGLAR GETS RECORDER
In a burglary at the home of Rodney Jenkins, 1307 Kirkpatrick Homes, Oct. 31, a video cassette recorder was stolen.

DUIS

CHARGED IN EAST ALTON
Kenneth B. Roe, 37, of 2999 Buxton
Ave, was charged by East Alton
police Oct. 31 with driving under the
influence of alcohol, reckless driving
and illegal transportation of alcohol.
Officers alleged seeing Roe spin his
car's tires and weave on the roadway before he was stopped on W. St.
Louis Avenue in East Alton.

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Louis Q. Perisho, 38, of 2201 State

St., was charged with driving under
the influence of alcohol, improper
lane usage and driving while his
license was revoked Oct. 31 after his
station wigon became caught on
railroad tracks: at Omaha Avenue
after posting \$302 bail, pending a
Dec. 11 court appearance.

\$1,000 DAMAGE IN FIRE
A fire caused \$1,000 damage Nov. 1
to a car owned by David Hunt, 30
Oaklawn Drive. The fire started in
the engine when the auto backfired
in the 3000 block of Fehling Road,
firefighters said.

CAPTURED BY GC POLICE
A 15-year-old Granite City boy was charged with curriew violation after police cought him at 1:30 a.m. Nov. 3 in an alley between the 1600 blocks of Cleveland Boulevard and Delmar Avenue. The youth was released to his parents on a notice to appear at a hearing.

TOOL BOXES, DRILL TAKEN
A burglar took five tool boxes and tools, valued at \$1,500, and an electric drill from a building at 1634 E. 23rd St., Nov. 3.

CASH, COAT, CAMERAS GONE Richard Lanham, 2309 Winters Drive, said Nov. 11 someone took \$100 in cash, a topcoat and two cameras while he was recently mov-ing from 2511 Grand Ave.

Hearing officers will be trained

A new program will upgrade skills of the state's hearing officers and administrative law judges. The first of a series of seminars has been scheduled for January. The goal is fair, even-handed and consistent treatment in governmental hearings.

treatment in governmental hearings.

The Initial seminar, Jan. 20-22 at the State of Illinois Center in Chicago, is being co-sponsored by the Illinois Department of Revenue and the National Judicial College, practice, controlling the record, communication skills, techniques in conducting hearings, case preparation, decision writing and evidence. Other seminars are planned on related administrative law topics. All of the state's 150 administrative law judges representing lo agencies in state government are expected to attend.

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BY RICK REED

Attorney At Law

not injured, but there was \$2,350 of damage to his vehicle. The driver at fault was not insured, and the plaintiff decided to file suit against him in small claims court for the amount of damage to his car.

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Students of the Idea Lab at Wilson School conducted a schoolwide elec-tion Thursday to help select a state

Largemouth bass is

fish. Posters were displayed in the building and the students gave speeches and campaigned throughout the school. The state decided to let Illinois elementary students choose the state's official fish.

The Department of Conservation has nominated the bluegill, carp, channel catfish, coho salmon, largemouth bass and white crappie. Wilson students selected the largemouth bass as their favorite. The fish carried more than half the vote. Results of the election will be given to the Illinois State Board of Education.

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Ian Leith won first prize in the poster contest, Brandy Strader was second, Anna Pieper third and David Brand, fourth.

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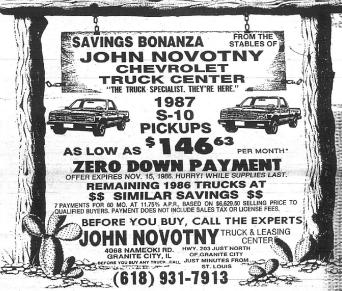
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to file suit against him in small claims court for the amount of damage to his car.

The plaintiff had obtained an estimate on his vehicle from a local auto body shop. The plaintiff testified that the defendant had rear-ended his vehicle. This established liability on the part of the other drivent carried that the control of the country of the count Granite City Office 3723 Nameoki Rd. 876-0343

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Bloomquist

Carl M. Bloomquist, 79, 101 Willow Drive, Collinsville, formerly of this area, died at 5:08. an. Tuesday, Nov. 4: 1985, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryvlle, He was admitted to the hospital on Oct. 30. He was born in Brainard, Minn., and lived here for 50 years. Mr. Bloomquist attended Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Collinsville. His yife, Evelyn Bloomquist, died in 1983.

His vife, Evelyn Bloomquist, died in 1968.
Survivors include four sons, Carli Boomquist, New Hampshire, Dennis Boomquist, New Hampshire, Dennis Hoomquist, Maryville, and Robert Under, wood. Collins ville; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Darlene) Lakin, Granite City; three brothers, Harold Bloomquist, Rocky Ridge, Mo., and Wilbur and Hugo Bloomquist, both of Sewuin, Wash.; seven syndchildren and three great-grandchildren will be from 5 to 9 tonight at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, where the Rev. David Fielding will officiate at 10 a.m. services Friday. Hujral, will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Fairview Heights.



Curtis

Minnie Katherine (Mihlseld) Curtis, 25, formerly of Granite City, died at 2.35 m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, died at 2.35 m. Tuesday, Nov. 4,

Her husband, Riley Curtis, died in 1975.

"Survivors include five daughters, Mes Virgil (Betty) Reeves, Debairon, III, Mrs. Francis (Helenders, Debairon, III, Mrs. Francis (Helenders, Debairon, III, Mrs. Francis (Helenders, Debairon, III, Mrs. Jerry (Phyllis) Walden, Bethlehem, Pā. and Mrs. James (Rita) Pulley, Sar "Antonio, Texas; four sons, William Curtis, Madison, Damny Cartis, Madison, Damny Cartis, Madison, Damny Cartis, Madison, Ma

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Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include.

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Texas, Jornett's of Granite City, who died at 9:15 am, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1986, at the Audie L. Murphy Veterans, Hospital, San Antonio, Graveside's services were held at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Fort San Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio, Friends, Called at Porter-Loring Puneral Home in San Antonio, Triends, Called at Hospital, Litchifield, at 2:39 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 1986. Services were held at 11 am. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2008 Pontoon Road Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Bell Tolk, Mrs. Mary 'Jeanie' (Webb), 67, of 3025 Willow Ave., who died at her home at 10:45 am. Friday, Oct. 31, 1986. Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road.

Nonecki Road.

Penton St., who was pronounced dead at his home at 10:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 1986. Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, 1986. Services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Putty

Jewell Kenneth Putty, 71, of 311 Bellfour Road, West Memphis, Ark..., ill for several years, died at his home Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1986. Born in Hopkinsville, Ky., he formerly lived in this area for many years before moving to Arkansas 21 years ago.

formerly lived in this area for many years before moving to Arkansas 21 years ago.
Mr. Putty was employed at East St. Louis Casting Co. for 25 years as a foreman and retired there in 1980.
He was of the Protestant fath and a foreman city of the control of Granite City.
Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Oliver (Ruby) Corzine, Granite City, and a niece and two nephews.
Visitation will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. Richard Hunt will conduct 11 a.m. services Saturday. Masonic services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Stickford

Sarah Marie Stickford, 85, of Belleville, formerly of Granite City, died at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, 1996, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

She was born in East St. Louis and was of the Roman Catholic faith. Miss Stickford was a member of the auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Railroad Business Women's Association and Daughters of Isabella. She was a USO volunteer.

volunteer.

She is survived by one brother,
Eugene Stickford of Madison, and

Eugene Stickford of Madison, and nieces and nephews.
A 9:30 a.m. Mass was read Tuesday at St. Peter's Cathedral in Belleville, with burial at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. John Barnes Funeral Home in Belleville was in charge of arrangementst.

HICKERSON, Mrs. Edna C. (Fishbeck), 85, of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Granite Cily, wio died at 4:10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 1986, at the Haven of Peace Nursing Home in Pensacola. Graveside ser-vices were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edward-sville. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

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2001 Maddison Ave., was in charge of a KNACKSTEDI. Mrs. Linda M. CSAUCH, and CSAUCH, and

in charge of arrangements.

WALKER, Mrs. Mary A. (Antoine).

80. of Warren, Mich., formerly of Madison, who died at Saratoga Hospital in Detroit at 1:50 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 1986. Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

WICKHAM, Kermit P., 70, 69 12 Neidringhaus Ave., who died at his home at 11:13 a.m. Sunday 10 c.m. Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1146 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

GC man charged in theft of soda

in theft of soda
GRANITE CITY — A 30-year-old
Granite City man has been charged
after he allegedly took 471½ cases of
soda from the Seven-Up Bottling Co.
in Hazelwood, Mo.
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Arakaski was also charged with
unlawful possession of a controlled
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of cannabis. Police alleged finding
more than 30 grams of coanie and
more than 500 grams of coanies in
Arakaski's possession.

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residents and said the agency would try to relocate the five people as soon as possible.

She said she thought the aldermen had been informed that the five were being located in the house, adding that the agency was not tying to "sneak them in."

"Sneak them in."
"We're not trying to snow you,"
Ellerbrook told the residents.
"We're not trying to move
dangerous people into your
community."

"We're not trying to move dangerous people into your community."
THE HOUSE is being used as part of a program to filter the five people back into the main stream of society. However, 7th Ward Alderman the five people was a support of the five people were attended only from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. However, Ellerbrook said the five do not require 24-hour supervision.

One resident voiced concern that the five people were attended only from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. However, Ellerbrook said the five do not require 24-hour supervision.

One woman said. "No one bothered to come to our community and inform the residents."

MENTAL HEALTH Services is renting the home from Ruth Andrews, a resident of the Wilshirs renting the home from Andrews, two on Grand Avenue and one on Lee Avenue.

The five people pay rent to the agency, Ellerbrook said. They receive income through disability payments. The agency the pays Andrews, as resmonth for use of the house, she said.

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THE LATEST COUNTY TOTALS of Tuesday night's election are checked by interested voters and politicians in the rotunda of the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville. Among the vote watchers are Rep. Sam Wolf, at top left, who won re-election in the 111th district, and Walter "Buck" Simmons, to the left of Wolf. The monitors are electronically linked to the office of Evelyn Bowles, county clerk, and satellite reporting stations in the county giving the public updates totals as the votes were counted. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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dorsed Churchich, is retiring and did not seek reelection.

"I'm not done. I'll be back," Voloski said at 10:45 p.m.
Tuesday at the Madison County Republican head
quarters in Edwardsville.

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country and the Madison County Republican head
country Republican that time showed he was trailing Churchich by roughly 6,000 votes with 191 precincts
having reported.

"I'm CERTAINLY NOT discouraged or ashamed of
what I've done in this election. I am very proud of my
family and my supporters, Voloski said.
"I still can brag that I've been the most visible can
didate and I feel that I have presented the issues as they
are," said the GOP candidate, who was decidedly
impeat' in his comments.

"I've decandidate. I just hope my successful opponent
luffills, his campaign issues to the people of Madison
County," Voloski said.

DALLAS HARRELL was the last Republican to win
the office of sheriff in Madison County, in 1946.

"I've enjoyed the people, the parades and ssusage
met in the campaign." Voloski said.

"I've worked hard and the committeemen and my
committee have worked hard. That's all I can say other

than I'll be working tomorrow morning at the restaurant," the candidate said.
CHURCHICH, Hartford police chief for six years, formerly was an Alton Grifficer for 22 years, including the commander.
He graduated from the University of Illinois Police Training Institute and the Illinois State Police Academy in Springfield.
Churchich holds many hours of college credits in police science from Lewis and Clark College.
"SHERIFF TOFFANT called this morning and we are going to meet later this week to go over some details of the transition," Churchich said whe becomeeting fairly often during the past few months, the sheriff-elect said, Churchich and his wife, Jeanie, are the parents of two married daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Fahnestock and Mrs. Deborahk Noch. The family resides in Alton.
IN THE COUNTY treasurer's race, Democrat Winder's Mick' Henkhaus was re-lected, garnering 37,252 wices to defeat Republican David L. Terry, who Top yole-getter was Democrat Evelvn M. Bowles.

37,292 votes to defeat Republican David L. Terry, who totaled 20,616 votes.

Top vote-getter was Democrat Evelyn M. Bowles, Madison County clerk, who was unopposed in the election and drew a 47,223 vote of confidence. Democrat Harry A. Briggs Jr., running unopposed for regional superintendent of schools, had the second highest total with 43,989 votes.



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City area near the St. Louis Area Support Center (former Army Depot).

GAFFNER SAID Wednesday, "It was really a razor-thin margin. Gaffner said he thought he could margin the could margin the could margin the could margin the county for the shadow of the

next several days.

Gaffner said he plans to

Gaffner said he plans to remain active in the district but has not decided whether he will run again in 1988.



By Bill Winter
Staff writer
A record fourth term was earned
Tuesday by Gov. James R. Thompson, Chicago Republican, who pledged to approach the next four years as
vigorously as he did his first term.
In the wake of his 1,643,058 to
1,232,683 victory over Adlai Stevenson, Thompson promised to make Illinois the "number one American
state"

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ALL, 102 COUNTIES of Illinois may have been carried by U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, Democrat, Secretary of State Jim Edgar, R, and Attorney General Neil Hartigan, D, unofficial results

Jim Edgar, R, and Attorney General Neil Hartigan, D. unofficial results showed.
Dixon defeated Judy Koehler 1,999,919 to 1,047,503.
Both Dixon and Sen: Paul Simon are expected to get subcommittee chairmanships as Democrats take control of the U.S. Senate, 53-47 Republican advantage.

U.S. HOUSE Democrats gained seven seats for a 250-175 majority.
Edgar won by a dramatic margin over Democrat Janice Hart and the Illinois Solidarity candidate, Jane Spirgel. Hartigan beat Bernard.
Thompson and Lt. Gov. George Ryan ran strongly against Stevenson and Michael Howlett Jr. of Illinois Solidarity as well as against the Democratic lieutenant governor nomince, Mark Fairchild.
Stevenson had dwortnor beat of the supprise March primary victories of Fairchild and Hart, both associated

with the political views of Lyndon LaRouche. NATIONALLY, Republicans re-bounded from a 16-34 disadvantage in governorships by achieving at least 24 state chief executive

least 24 State Comptroller Roland Burris, positions. State Comptroller Roland Burris, D, won by a big margin over Adeline Geo-Karis. Returning to the state treasurer office he held in 1979-83, Democrat Jerry Cosentino defeated Mike Houston, the Springfield

Democrat Jerry Cosentino dereated Mike Houston, the Springfield mayomaing unopposed, State Sen-Sam Vadalabene, D. Edwardsville, chalked up 37,039 votes in Madison County. The Illinois Senate will continue to have a 31-28 Democratic majority.

In gaining re-election, State Rep. Sam Wolf, D, of Granite City, tallied 16,087 votes to 6,885 for Kevin Sykes. Democrats are expected to retain their same 67-51 control of the Illinois House.

NEW MADISON County Board terms were won by Nelson Hagnauer, with 1,915 votes; Morris Miles, 1,360; Vasil Etlimoff, 1,494; and Donald Rea, 1,166, Frank Laub with 1,914 to the County Board With 1,914 to the County Bo

with 1,914 votes. All five are Democrats.
Circuit Judge Andy Matoesian gained another six-year term with 39,056 votes, for 78 percent approval. A \$6.5 million Madison County Nursing Home bond proposal was defeated, 16,299 for to 38,190 against.
Miracle Manor-Bellemore Place street lighting district voters rejected a proposed tax rate increase, 150 to 170.



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The ecstasy and the agony

Jamie Hogan bedevils Quincy Sr.

By Gregg Ochoa
Executive Sports Editor
QUINCY — Time was on
Granite City's side Wednesday
night when the Warriors and Quincy hooked up in an old-fashioned
shootout at Flinn Stadium
control of the Marriors and Quincy hooked up in an old-fashioned
shootout at Flinn Stadium
control of the Marrior outs
and trailling by six points, fired
blanks during their last draw.
Granite City (8-2) scored a 28-22
victory in the first round of the
HHSA Class 6A playoffs.
"If this game would have lasted
four or five mund have lasted
four or five mund have won," said
Warrior could have keen, "don'
first ever in post-season play and
set up a rematch with East St.
Louis (9-1) in the Round of 16 on
Saturday
farse will be at 1 p.m. at
Memorial Stadium in Granite.
Tickets are \$2.50 for students and
\$3 for adults.
East Side won? -0 over Belleville
East, but tailback Kerwin Price,
the Flyers' best offensive playor,
the Flyers' best offensive playor.
"This is our first playoff win and
it compares awfully close with the
East \$1. Louis game," Yates said.
"But we have had a lot of big
games this year.
In this shouch Hogan proved to
be the Warriors' deadllest bullet.
Hogan almost didn't answer the
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hands. There's not much else you can say."
Hogan almost didn't answer the bell for the third quarter after being shaken up on the Warriors' last possible to the same shaken up on the Warriors' last possible you consider a little bit of memory." Yates said. "When we went off (at half time) I couldn't remember where we came in," Hogan said. "They asked me and I couldn't remember what day it was and didn't even know where my locker was."

was."
Hogan was shaken up while trying to throw a block on a quarterback bootleg play.
"I hit one guy and it kind of
pushed my head and I started to



THE WINNER: Jamie Hogan leaps in the back of the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown with 6:53 left in Wednesday's playoff game at Quincy. Surroun-

get dizzy," he said.

But, in the end, it was Hogan's pass-catching that left the Blue Devils' heads spinning. Jamie sunght scoring passes of the passes of

beard."
Jamie also made some

acrobatic catches. Two times he fully extended his body near the sidelines and made fingertip grabs. Typically, he downplayed his accomplishments. And the same statements with the said.

Quincy took the game's early lead, scoring on its first possession. The Blue Devils needed just six plays to travel 65 yards. The drive was capped off by a little flare pass from Eric Bush to Tommie Benton that covered 12 yards. Benton's 45-yard run set up the score.

score. Bush then hit Mark Summers

ding Hogan are Blue Devil defensive backs Carl Steele (35), Jeff Ruppert (reaching for Hogan) and David Wingerter (behind Ruppert).

for the two-point conversion and an 8-0 lead.

"At times they had us confused out there." Yatos said. "We were seeing some of the things for the first time." The lead however, didn't last The lead however, didn't last the first time.

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The lead however, didn't last the first time.

Buoyed by the hard-nosed running of Len Whiteside, the Warriors ate up real estate. Whiteside carried four times in the drive cought a 21-yard TD pass at the side of the end zone. Jim Parker's PAT-cut the Blue Devil lead to 8-7 with 5:28

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
left in the first quarter.
An interception by Tim Hogan
the Warriors could only move the
ball to middled before having to
punt it away.

The Warrior defense came up
with a big series on Quincy's next
possession, stopping the Blue
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Bush hit Mike Kirkpatrick with
a 48-yard bomb, but the Warriors
gave up only four yards on the
next four plays to kill the threat.
It was Granite City's turn to
(See PLAYOFFS, page 13A)

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Early goal sends Kahoks past Warriors

By Dave Whaley

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Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — The allowing the property of the

ine, get on the bus and go," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "I have to do it, so our boys have to also."

Baker was referring not only to the outcome of the game on the scoreboard, but also some establishment of the game on the scoreboard, but also some establishment of the game on the scoreboard, but also some establishment of the game on the bench — for no reason at all.

DeRousse was involved in a confrontation with midfielder Bret Cassity in the Granite City end of the field, and both pict of the field, and both the game on DeRousse, meaning he was out of the game. The card wasn't because of anything DeRousses said to the field, and both pict of the game. The card wasn't because of anything DeRousses said to the field, meaning he was out of the game. But the only previous yellow card issued to the Warriors had been to Jeff Grote. The officials actually admitted their mistake in a way by throwing out Grote when he picked up a yellow card four "I don't want to say too much about the officials," Baker said—but he did anyway. "They threw the wrong man out of the game. And no one should have been thought of a judgement call. Asy objected person can just that two yellows:

But the Warriors never really got a good scoring change is the

DeRousse and have two yellows."

But Warriors never really and sood scoring chance in the fourth quarter, and Kahok goalie Mark Ahlvers had a relatively easy time in recording the shutout. And for Collinsville coach Jim Stranz, the win over Granite City was sweet, as always.

"We haven't had a great deal of luck against them in the past," be, said. "But we came out fast, which is how you always have to come out.

come out.

It was only the second time Collinsville has taken the measure of
Granite City in post-season play.
They beat the Warriors 1-0 in the
sectionals in 1981, ending Baker's
streak of five straight state titles
and sending the Kahoks to their
only one.

and sending the homeomy only one.
"I'm proud of this group of players," Baker said, nodding lowards his team, many of whom were in tears as they left the field. "There's a great deal of class there. They will do well, not just in soccer, but in life. I think they will be going places."

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But Collins is going places, too lead to see the second secon

Schedule

Collinsville vs. St. Charles SOCCER: (state quarterfinals at Palatine)...... Saturday, November 8
East St. Louis at Granite City7 p.m.5 p.m.

Scores
Thursday, October 30
Hardin Calhoun 22, Madison 8
Hardin Calhoun 22 (regional final)
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Meramac 4, Granite City 6-6
Madison 15-16, Venice 4-14 (regional semifinal)
Friday, October 31
Granite City 14, Belleville East 10
Granite City 5, Chatham Glenwood 0
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Madison 11-15-8

FOOTBALL: SOCCER: Saturday, November 1 Wesclin 15-6-15, Madison 11-15-8 VOLLEYBALL:

(regional final)

GC girls 13th at Springfield
Sectional (309 points) CROSS COUNTRY:

SOCCER: FOOTBALL

GRANITE CITY Collinsville Belleville East Alton Belleville West

FOOTBALL: SOCCER: VOLLEYBALL:

Tuesday, November 4
Collinsville 1, Granite City 0 (sectional final)
Wednesday, November 5
Granite City 28, Quincy 22 (Class 6A playoffs)

MIKE KONUCH of the Warriors and Bret Cassity of the Kahoks battle for a head ball ng Tudsday's sectional title game at Edwardsville.

Game muddied by confusion

Standings outhwestern Conference Football (Final)

Total W 7 8 6 GRANTTE CITY East St. Louis Belleville East Collinsville Belleville West Alton 1 3 EDWARDSVILLE — The mud had hardly caked after Round Three of the Warrior-Kahok shootout, but the confusion was still present.

Three of the Warrior-Kahok shootout, but the confusion was still present.

It lingered on like a had hangover. The stat sheet will read Collinsville 1, Granite occer chamber of the state of the state



early stages of the game and scored the only goal in the first

scored the only goal in the first three minutes. But, as usual, the game seemed to take a back seat to other events. No reporter wants to be called a "homer," but from this viewpoint, the game was muddied by things the players could not control. "Our kids deserved much bet-

ter," said a solemn Gene Baker, the Granite City coach. "But you saw what happened. I don't want to say anything." See "The sectional to City in the last three years. In 1984, Alton turned the trick, 1-0, at the Gauntlet.

Both teams were victims of poor officiating. It's a shame that the most important game of the season has to be marred by such a display, or lack of one. In the fourth quarter, when an official lost count of how many cards he had issued and forced the Warriors to play shorthanded.

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DWARDSVILLE — The young who represented the source based on the source of the source o

For the game, in the telling agory of shots on goal, the gars racked up an impressive antage, 32-15. The Cougars are 10-12, while the Bills are



With just five minutes left in the game, the Cougars, led by Granite City's Steve Tritischuh, began a furious attack at the goal. In the process, they produced the game's MVP, senior Steve Fuchs, the Billiams of the state of t

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ying college soocer at Lewis
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Kuberski had two goals as the
and Fiyers defeated Wheaton
Loriners 3-1 in a recent game. Mary

Loriners 3-1 in a recent game. Mary Furfaro of Collinsville had the other goal in that game for Lewis. Kuberski and Furfaro also scored in the team's last home game of the year, a 3-1 win over Principia.

Zentgraf is one of the team's leading defensive players.

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on the all-time list for Billiken goalies. He's now sixth-best in their history.

At the same time Fuchs was putting the stops on Cougar scorers. SIUE's keeper, Mike England, recorded four saves himself. England was the same time of the same of t

ball. It was a great play, there's no doubt about it ears Budweisse has In the nimit ears Budweisse has In the nimit ears budweisse has In the nimit ears a support of the garage the Cougars have wen it only twice: Ed Gettemeier in 1979 and Dan Malloy in 1982.

The 1-0 victory for the Bills marked the 16th time they have beaten the Cougars in the series that started in 1989. St. Louis U. leads the series 16-9-1 including SUE closes the regular season Saturday at Northwestern.

Park district **Turkey Trot** set for Nov. 16

The Granite City Park District will hold the 1986 "Turkey Trot" Sunday morning, Nov. 16.

Terent divisions. There will be a one-mile run for males 16 and under, males 55 and over; females 16 and under, and females 15 and over; three-mile runs will be held for males 17 and over, and females 17.

The participant in each division to come closest to predicting his or her finishing time will be declared the winner.

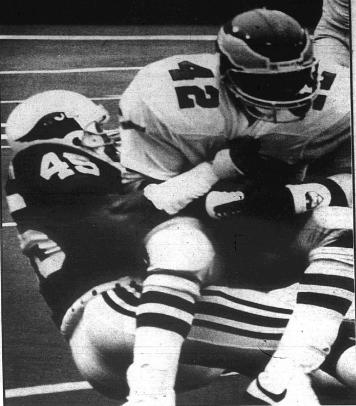
Turkeys will be awarded to the

her finishing time will be declared the winner.

Turkeys will be awarded to the first place finishers in all six divisions. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 60 entries. The one-mile course will run from 27th and Delmar to Benton Street to the Wilson Park entrance. The three-mile course will be the same, with two laps around Wilson Park added.

two laps around Wilson Park added.

The race will begin at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine at the 24th Street parkway. The \$\$5 entry fee will be accepted until Thursday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m. at the Wilson Park office, Benton and Oregon Streets.



Dee-fense!

LEONARD SMITH of the Big Red, who is now perhaps the finest strong safety in the NFL, puts the clamps on Philadelphia Eagles' running back Keith Byars during Sunday's game at Busch Stadium. Smith and the Cardinals stopped the Eagles two yards short of the end zone on the game's final play for a 13-10 win, improving the Cardinal record to 2-7.

Sectional

(Continued from page 173).

Collinsville seemed to have the Warriors on their heels a little in the first quarter, but Granite City started, to come on in the second. John VanBuskirk and Jason Smith had good chances on shots, but the best chance came by Smith, the transfer from Collinsville, at 33:30. He got the hall behind everybody about 10 feet from the goal, but his quick header went over the goals.

Krekovich had to make a good stop on Reiniger right before

nalftime, then the Warriors dominated the third period. But their best chance never developed, again because of an official's whistle.

Smith knocked down a pass and was brushed by a Kahok defender as he broke into the clear with 18 seconds leaf in the quarter The seconds leaf in the quarter The seconds leaf in the quarter that a free kick, near midfield instead of a Smith breakaway. "That's just a call where we have the advantage," Baker said. The fourth quarter unfortunately deteriorated into a flurry of yellow cards (five) — and a misplaced red card.
"You couldn't talk to the men." Baker said of the officials. "We lold them it was Grete who had the previous card, but they didn't

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the game against them, but couldn't get it done."

After Grote's second yellow card at 76:12, the Warriors had to play with only 10 men, but they had 11 on the field for a short time until one player was sent off. Todd Adamitis picked up a final yellow card at 78:13, a tough way to end his brilliant high school career.

But it was even tougher for DeRousse, who wrongly spent the last eight minutes of his high school career on the bench.

listen.
"It was our game for the most part. But Collinsville has a fine team. Their players are good. They should be a shoo-in for the state title. We were there most of

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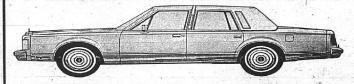
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Parker then missed a 46-yard field goal attempt. The ball ap-peared to have the needed distance, but was lacking height and just grazed the crossbar. On Quincy's next possession, a good detensive play by Eric Ryter-shi — so the potton of the con-traction of the control of the con-trol of the con-

season.
Granite City quickly capitalized as Paul Sutter caught a five-yard pass with 24 seconds left in the first half. Parker's PAT made it

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14-8 at the intermission.

In the third quarter, Quincy regained the lead, 15-14, behind a gutty performance by Bush, who hit Summers with a 9-yard scoring

Bush, who was weakened by the flu and got sick to his stomach at halftime, freezed the Warrior defense with his running and threw across his body and off his front coore construction. There were so many peaks and valleys in this game, so many ups and downs and momentum shifts," Yates said.

Late in the third quarter Granite City Ryterski recovered from its game, so many ups and shifts, "Yates said.

Late in the third quarter Granite City Ryterski recovered. Six plays later, Whiteside went in untouched from a yard out.

Whiteside rushed 24 times for 88 yards.

yards. "I credit Terry (Stanley), Paul

QCSA Standings

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association recently completed its 1986 season. Here are the standings for the association's seven divisions. The team's won-lost-tied record is followed in parentheses by the team's total points. Two points are awarded for a win and one point for a tie. In addition, no standings were kept for the Pepsi Division, the youngest age group. But recognition should go to the teams and their coaches: Pepsi Light Blue 1, Don Haddix; Pepsi Green, Jim Dittman; Pepsi Yellow, Linda Gilly; Pepsi Tan, Mike Williams; Pepsi Light Blue 2, Bob McMillian; Pepsi Purple, Vickie Benyr.

Jr. Bantam

Jr. Midget

Pee Wee (not final)

Jr. Atom

.9-3-0 (18) .0-12-0 (0)

..14-1-1 (29) ..12-3-1 (25) ..11-5-0 (22) ..6-10-0 (12) ..5-11-0 (10) ...1-15-0 (2)

.14-1-0 (28) .12-2-1 (25) ..8-5-2 (18) ..5-9-1 (11) ..4-11-0 (8) ...0-15-0 (0)

12-1-0 (24)

(Sutter) and the line for the great blocks," Whiteside said. Just a jumior, Whiteside said he wasn't nervous.
"Not after playing a team like East St. Louis," he said. Quincy made its second critical mistake and their fourth turnover of the game, coughing the ball up on the ensuing kickoff. This time, to be comparable of the game of the game, coughing the play lays later, Jamie Hogan grabbed a four-yard TD pass. The PAT made it 28-15 with 6:53 to play.

PAT made it was a play.

But the Blue Devils came back.

Bush completed three passes for 57 yards and capped the drive by scoring from two yards out with 4:29 left.

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Dave DeRousse collided with a Collinsville player, who in turned seissor-kicked the Warrior player to the ground the collinsville player. The official then issued a red card to DeRousse, prompting an automatic ejection. Apparently, the official had thought the violation resulted in DeRousse's second yellow, when in fact Granite City's only yellow to Jeff Grote in the third period. Later in the game, Grote received another yellow card, and he, too, was forced to leave the game, showing definite proof that an error was made in the first call. Still, the outcome remains un-

ror was made in the first call.
Still, the outcome remains unchanged. The Kahoks, who placed second in last year's tournament, will play at 5:30 p.m. in the
quarterfinals on Friday.
They were the better team on
the scoreboard, despite getting
outshot by Granite City.
It's just too bad that it always
seems that controversy and confusion seem to hang in the balance of
a Granite City-Collingwille soccer
game.

It was a long, quiet ride back to grante.

It was a long, quiet ride back to Grantte City Tuesday night

"About 6,000 miles," deadpanned one Warriors' supporter.

- Baker takes every loss hard, especially in the post-season, but the Warrior coach always tries to find a silver lining,

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Sports briefs

QCSA holding chicken & beer dance Saturday

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association will have a chicken and beer dance this Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
The dance will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Grante City, Chicken, beer and set-ups will be available for an \$8.50 donation.
Kevin McCarthy will be in attendance as a DJ. Tickets can be bought in advance or at the door.

Openings for park district teams available

There are openings for team in the Granite City Park District's volleyball, basketball and broomball leagues. In basketball, the entry fee is 125 per team. Games will be played a one of the junior high system of the played at one of the junior high system of the played at one of the junior high system of the played at one of the junior high system of the played at the played of the played of

fee. For more information, call 877-3059. MAC basketball signups are extended

The program will be held at Stoppkotte's Roller Rink, 19th and Cleveland, Granite City. Children must pay a 75-cent skate rental fee.

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The Mitchell Athletic Club has extended signups for its grade school basketball leagues to Nov.

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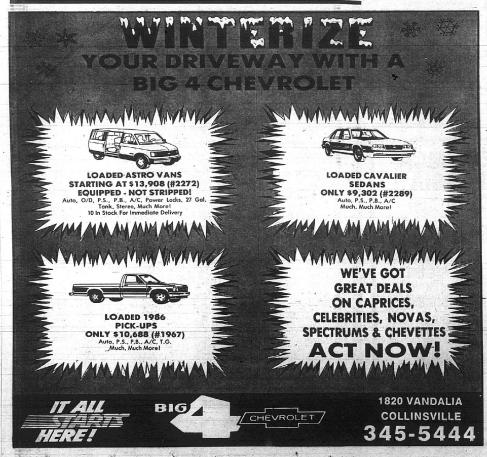
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Bonnie Lottus, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of
the president. Ruth Ann Bartels
gave a report on the Reciprocity
Group I meeting held in Wood River
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Troop 190 holds investiture

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Everett (JoAnn)
Hamlin of Granite City celebrated
their 25th wedding anniversary on
Nov. 3 and will be honored at a family party on Thanksgiving.
Mr. Hamlin and the former JoAnn
Daubach were married Now.3, 1961,
in Washington Park.
He has been employed by the National City Police Department since

St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a housekkeper and is now retired. They are the parents of seven daughters, Diane Justus, Lisa Dunn and Linda and Anna Hamlin, all of Granite City, and Johan Cagle, Mary Hamlin and Clarice Marshall, all of National City. They have six grandchildren.

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DUV donates to memorial fund

A contribution to the Grand Army of the Republic Living Memorial Fund, Department of Illionic Spaughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, was made in memory of the late James Gitchoff by Aunt

the late James Glichoff by Aunt Becky Young Tent 92 last week. Members of the local DUV met for a luncheon and business meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria. President Irma Taylor opened the meeting, with Joyce Moran giving prayer and Vi-vian Rowden leading the pledge to

vian Rowden leading the piedge to the flag.

Reports were given by Enid Bolin and Louise Thompson. During the social hour, games were directed by the hostess, Peggy Gibbons. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Rowden. The next meeting is set for Nov 18.

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During the investiture, each gild told why she wanted to be a Brownie and gave the promise. Each received a Brownie pin and an owl patch for completing the requirements.

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Refreshments were served to all, including guests Les Skelly, Gloria Hall, Ted Hall, Nancy Britt, Carol Britt, Kenneith Britt, Kenne Coper, Danny Evans, Carol Evans, Rebeca Wells, Michele Scott, Glena Olson, Jim Olson, Donna Johnson, Gloria Bromiski, Michael Olson, Gloria Bromiski, Michael Olson, Almonder Chappelge, Ron Clark and Russ Chappelge, Ron Clark and Russ

A parent meeting was held during the social hour to discuss upcoming events.



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Gynthia Lyn Barker and Joseph Adhony Chiappa were married into at 8t. Joba Lutheran Church in a private ceremony conducted by the Rev. Samuel Boda. The bride is the daughter of Naomi R. Barker, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Andrew Chiappa and Carol L. Chiappa, both of Granite City. The maid of honor was Lori Six. The best man was Steve Gancheff. Ijshers were David Brewer and James Chiappa.

A reception was held at Henry VIII Lodge in St. Louis County. After a wedding trip to Maul, Hawaii, they are residing in Granite City. The bride is a 1881 granute of Granite City and the County of the Berling of the County of the St. Louis as a reservation sales agent.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North and is employed by K mart Corp. of Ed-wardsville as a manager.



Frank Haynes and Angela Mills

Mills-Haynes

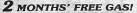
Angela Marie Mills, daughter of Fatricia Mills of Granite City and Graest Mills Sr. of Collinsville, and Frank Douglas Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William (Donna) Haynes of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

They are presently attending Granite City High School.
Miss Mills is employed at Granite City Steel and her fiance is employed at Lee's Famous Recipe.
The couple is planning a Nov. 29 wedding at Word of Life Fellowship in Granite City.

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Alege decorated birthday cake, surrounded with candles, was placed on the altar. As the name of each deceased or absent past president was read, Conductor Marilyn Laycock lighted a candle. Each past president attending advanced to the altar, ignited a candle and made a wish.

Auxiliary President Linda Clayton presented a gift from the auxiliary to each honored guest present. Auxiliary President alter, ignited a candle and made a wish.

Williary President Linda Clayton presented a gift from the auxiliary to each honored guest present. of three readings of auxiliary bylaws will be held at the next meeting, and the members balloted favorably on one application for membership. Hostesses for the evening were Linda Clayton, Florence Stokes and Adele Wasylak, who served refreshments at tables decorated in a Halloween theme.

Prizes for the evening were awarded to Ann Sporcie, Juanita Blovins, Lola Barylske and Eileen Rickert.

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Sheridan Ave., Oct. 29, Timmy
Allen, 7 pounds, 6 dunces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodi Usrey, 1725
Edison Ave., Oct. 30, Jodi Lunderman, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Graham, 1303
Granite Ave., Oct. 30, Teddy Deam,
9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sleczka,
2426a Delmar Ave., Oct. 31, Michael
John, 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dowdy, 2611
Circle Drive, Oct. 29, Amanda
Danielle, 7 pounds, 11 punces.
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pounds, 7 ounces: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ronk, 2504 Cleveland Blvd., Oct. 31, Margaret Anne, 9 pounds, 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, P. O. Box 582, Granite City, Oct. 31, Amanda Jane, 7 pounds.

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State & Lenzi Said a soup and salad bar will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., with home-made soups.

dinator of the event.

Seven booths will highlight the bazaar, including: County Inn Craft Shoppe, My Sister's Closet booth, bath and kitchen craft corner, Christinas Carft Store, the "Sweet

The bazaar will be in the Church Fellowship Hall at 3400 Maryville Road. The event is open to the public free of charge.

Grace Baptist plans anniversary

Grace Baptist Church, 2800 Edwards St., will be celebrating its 28th anniversiary on Sunday, Nov. 9.

The celebration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Bible study in classes in the celebration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Bible study in classes in the control of the celebration of t



Tis the season

CRAFTS AND DECORATIONS for both fall and Christmas will be among items available at the annual Christmas bazaar from 9.a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 14 at Niedringhaus Methodist Church, 20th Street and Delmar Avenue. Some of those making items for the bazaar, seated from left, are Thelma Clements, Gerry Thomas, chairman Liz Briggs and Ann Metz. Standing from left are Mary Kay Groshong, Mary Marler, Betty Mathias and Virginia Wolf. A spaghetti or tuna casserole lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Homemade candles, peanut brittle, fruit cakes, relishes and jellies, and quilt and throw pillows will be among items featured at the bazaar. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

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Seminar Nov. 7-8

Terry Rush from Tulas, Okla, will be the keymote speaker at a public seminar Nov. 7 and 8 at Grantle City High School.

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Special singing will be performed by a group from Paris, Tenn.

Rush became a member of the minister, said.

1970 and graduated from the Preston 1970 and graduated from the Preston 1970 and graduated from the Preston Road School in 1974. He has preached for the last seven years at the Memorial Drive Church of Christ, Tulsa. He also is one of the speakers each years at the Tulsa Soul-Winning Workshop Windows and attending Randy Hundley's baschall camps, designed for men over 30 to be a "St. Louis Cardinal for a week." He has attended cif ive camps.

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for men over 30 to be a "St. Louis. Cardinal for a week." He has attend. ed. five camps.

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The host minister said he expects several of the Cardinals team to attend the seminar. The first session of the cardinals team to attend the seminar. The first session of the cardinals team to attend the seminar. The first session of the cardinals team to attend the seminar. The first session welcomem followed at 7 by a program, "Alive at the Center." Therewill be a break at 8 p.m. and at 8:15 the visiting group will sing two songs. At 8:30, the message will be "Free to Really Live." Closing results of the cardinal first session on "Happiness Is for Me." Saturday afternoon will be musical, with the visitors in concert at 1:30. The public is invited to attend any or all of the sessions, Thornton said.

Reservations due for dinner meeting of Chamber Women

A general membership meeting of the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at Voloski's Restaurant on Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. for a social hour and a 6:30 dinner to cost \$8 per person.

and a 6:30 dinner to cost so perperson.

Reservations are to be made at the Chamber office by calling 876-6400 before Nov. 10.

Linda Holder of the Computer Software Store will make a presentation on computers following dinner. There will be time for "hands on the computer" after the presentation.



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and Russell Grasso, the bride's brother.

- The flower girl was Wendi Ewens, a cousin of the bride. The ringbearer was John Hensley, the bride's cousin.

was John Hensley, the bride's cousin.

Ushers were Mike Sanders, the bride's cousin, and Wayne Hubbard. The second of the second

host dual installation Installation of officers was held for the 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary Juniors and the 22nd District Sons of the American Legion on CC2 at the Venice-Marchael Company of the Company of the Venice-Marchael Henderson, Venice-Marchael Henderson, Venice-Marchael Henderson, Venice-Marchael Marchael Crity 113, Historian Lillian DeLarosa, Cahokia 784, Chapilian Cindy Yates, Post 113, and Sergeant-at-Arms Katte Modrusic, Venice-Marchael Marchael Company of the Marchael Company o District president from Cahokia 784; and Norma Hillmer, past 22nd District president from Venice-Madison 307.

Madison 807.

Installing officers for the Sons of
the Legion were: Fred Hickam,
department commander of the Sons
of the American Legion from Duquoin: Gene Bradtke, Past 22nd
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District commander from East St.
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Other guests were Edolyn Elliott,
Sth Division Auxiliary president
from Mount Carmel; Shirley
from Mount Carmel; Shirley
from Beleville; Virginia Sun,
departmental chapeau of the Bight
and Forty from East St. Louis;
Robert Muir, 22nd District commander from Belleville; Edward
Cox, 22nd District vice commander
from Allon; and Ted Hartmann,
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22nd District finance pfficer from Cahokia... The 300 in attendance enjoyed a dinner, the installation, and dancing to records played by a disk jockey from KGold.



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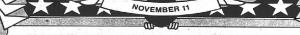
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Katie Modrusic, Venice-Madison 307.
Sons of the American Legion officers installed were: Commander Vincent Foley, Venice-Madison 307, Vice Commander Gene Bradtke III, Granite City 113, Adjutant and Chaplain Greg Catana, Venice-Madison 307, Finance Officer Darrell Bryant and Historian James Bryant, both of Cahokia 784, and Sergeant-al-Arms Robert Hugo, Venice-Madison 307.
Installing officers for the juniors were: Dorothy Hinson, department first vice president from Venice-Madison 307; Margaret Payne, 22nd

Carla Haynes

Carla Dawn Haynes, who is now
Mrs. Terry Hozian, was guest of
honor at a pre-wedding personal
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Games were played and prizes
awarded after the honoree opened
her gifts and cards.
She also was honored at a bridal
shower given by Jeanette Singleton,
becorations were in red and
yellow sweetheart roses and favors
were marshmallow ring boxes with
rings. Games were directed by the
hostess, who later awarded a dozen
roses to each of the wilners, Susan
Doty and Virginia Hanks.



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Thursday, November 6, 1986, Granite City (III.) Press-Re Chapter honors Bess Henley

Shirley Schwendemann, worthy matron of Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Eastern Star, assisted by Jack DeCoursey, worthy patron, honored Mrs. Bess Henley, a past matron, and grand Martha in 1942, for patricular a 64-year member of the organization of the control of the changes she has noted. Mrs. Karmyn Edmonds sang, "I would be True" in her honor. Grand Lecturers Hazel Wood, Betty McClintock, Mary Bilbrey and Arline Fox were escorted to the East, introduced and remained as an original poem was read in heir honor. "Gathering Home" was the theme "Grand Lecturers Hazel was read in heir honor. "Gathering Home" was the theme. "Gathering Home" was the theme."

honor.
"Gathering Home" was the theme
of the worthy matron's remarks. She
mentioned the method farm crops
were harvested in the past and told
how farm wagons were useful in how farm wagons were useful in gathering the grain, fruit and vegetables from the gardens and

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fields. The close of the harvest was celebrated with a bountful dinner.

Mrs. Schwendemann used the "harvest home" idea in her decorations in the dining room, where tables were set with miniature home-made wagons filled with fruit and vegetables that she had grown in her garden. Home-made pumpkin pie was serveds draped in memory of Stacey Walker, recently deceased, while the worthy patron read the 23rd Psalm.

Cards and calls were directed to members who were ill at home and in the hospital, Wendell Grittz, John-DeHart, Wanda Bartling and Avis Moore.

It wands Bartling and Avis Moore.

It was the word of the first meeting in November.

Mrs. Schwendemann thanked the members of her foods committee and those who helped with the meeting. Peggy Gibbons, Marie Baker, Helen and Richard Schwendemann and Lois Hebbelthwaite. Each member was given a miniature grocery basket, filled with swess. estacipentacipentacipentaci

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FIVE GENERATIONS: Aaron Martin, 5 days old, is held by his great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Edna Freeze of Granite City. Standing, from left to right, are Mrs. Suzanne Schaefer, grandmother, Mrs. Etta Whitson, great-grandmother, and Mrs. Vicki Martin, Aaron's mother. All are from Granite City.

Presbyterians elect officers

Presbyterians electors and sally Stegelmeyer, have been elected to the Session of the, Namooki Presbyterian Church. The Session is the administrative and decision-making board of the Charles of the Cha

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Rev. Tom Hunter of the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church.
A goal-setting session will be held by the Session, Board of Deacons, and interested church member this Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Out of the goal-setting conversations, the church will develop a mission statement regarding the direction that the church will take following the loss of its present pastor. A follow-up event outlining some of the desirable qualities to seek in a new pastor will, take place after the goal-setting event.

event.

The Session of the church has determined that the best interests of the congregation will be served by seeking an interim pastor during the pastoral search process. Supply-pastors have been arranged for December.

pastors have been alranged to-becember.

A farewell reception for the Pier-sons, presently serving the church, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The reception is open to the public. Nona Coralius, Joyce Toussaitht and Kiki Supp are serving as the chairmen of the event.

Glenview Chapel bazaar Friday

Glenview Chapel Assembly of God Church will sponsor a holiday bazaar on Friday, Nov. 7, at the Bellemore Village Shopping Center arcade beginning at 9 a.m., Freida

Kerfoot, chairman, has announced.

Home-baked items and a host of crafts for the holiday season will be offered for sale throughout the day.

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Jerry and Beverly Cicio of Venice are announcing the birth of a daughter on Oct. 20. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and has been nam-ed Samantha Lynn. She has a ed Samantha Lynn. She has a brother, Jerry, and a sister, Leslie, who are students at St. Mary's School Grandparents are Ann Cicio and Carman and William May.

Neighborhood 1. District 4, of the River Bluff Girl Scout Council held a Hallowen party at the Madison Recreation Center. Games were played, songs were sung, and aspooky" stories were told. A costume judging took place with winners receiving blue ribbons. Refreshments were served to 40 scouts and leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shifter, 1700. Sixth St., celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary at Charlie's Restaurant in Granite City. The cou-ple was married on Nov. 2, 1929, at St. Mary's Church in Madison. Mrs. Shifter is the former Mildred Novacich.

Novacich
Family members attending were
a daughter and son-in-law. Mary
Ann and Bill Heth; and grandchildren and spouses. Jeri L. Heth,
Gary and Mary Kay Heth, Bob and
Kathy Heth all of Missouri. Grandchildren sending greetings were Bill
and Darlene Heth, Seattle, Wash,
Gregory Heth, Dallas, Texas, Mark
and Melody Shifter, Kansas City,
Mo., and Suzanne Shifter of Beaumont, Texas.

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An investiture ceremony for new Daisy Girl Scouts was held at the Harris School cafeteria. New Daisy Scouts received their pins and certificates from the leader, Debbie Anderson, and co-leader, Terri Seger.

Members of Troop 694 are Linda Dohnal, Jamie "Cooki" Fields, Angela Clark, Melisa Anderson, Tonya Seger and Jennifer Yaughn. A Halloween party followed, with refreshments served to parents and relatives of the scouts.

Madison High School held an election of band officers. Those to serve for the 1988-37 year are: president, Lafayette Burks, vice president Ted Kemp, secretary Carla Reynolds and treasurer, Nicole Royston. The band is "under the direction of William Ledbetter."

Madison Senior Citizens held a dinner dance to mark Halloween at the Madison Recreation Center. Seated at the mains nather was the many Voloski, Jim and Missy Broadway (Jim is recreation director). (Chris Pashoff, Venice Township supervisor, and Father Jim Keefner, pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Jim Keefner, pastor of St. Mary's Church.
Mildred Shifter, president, welcomed the members and guests and Father Jim offered prayer.
Costume judging was held with the following winners: first, Mae Hendrickson (pumpkin lady), second Dorothy Vasiloff (ghost) and, third, Adam Prusak (priest).
Other prizes were won by Clarence Green and Atlha Lassen.
The weeming ended with: music by Stanley Lata and The Tune

Past Matrons plan programs

Members of the Past Matrons Club of Granite Chapter 650, Order of the Bastern Star, finalized plans for winter season programs at a meeting hosted by Rachel Lee.

President Della Aulabauch prosisted at the session and lee day of the session and lee the session and l

Dorothy Watkins, Ida Cariss and Virginia John.
Guests were Mary Bilbrey, Vee Throne, Betty McClintock, Arline Fox and Betty Kelso.
The next meeting will be held in the home of Donna Kagy.

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Twisters, who played for 100 members and guests.

St. Mary's PTA sponsored a Halloween skating party on Oct. 30 from 6-p.m. to 8 p.m. at Funtown USA (formerly Stardust Skate Center), with prizes of silver dollars awarded to 10 students. The Skate Center provided soda and prizes. There were 85 students and guests at the event, planned by Mary Lou Rogenski, chairman.

A Halloween party was held on Friday, Oct. 31, in the afternoon at St. Mary's School. It was opened by a parade through the neighborhood, with the students returning to school for a movie and refreshments of cupcakes, orange drinks and treat bags. The kindergarten class held its party in the morning, with room mothers Vicky Benyr and Denise Foley helping, Jackie Hackethal is the kindergarten teacher.

The Happy Strings Junior Tamburitzans were guest performers of the Stans were guest performers of the group are Anne and John Amish, Norma Bellcoff, Michael and Becky Garcia, Raymond Grieve, Christopher Gushleff, Christopher Hartman, Stephanie Modrusic, Tom Petrunich and Kristen and Jason Yobby. The group is under the direction of Mark Sarich.

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St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Mary's Church met last week at the school cafeteria. Plans were made for a bake sale to be held after all the Masses on Nov. 8 and 9 in the chapel room, and a quilt will be given.

Father Jim Keefner, pastor, and Sister Bernadette Meyer, parish method of the parish were Anne Wene, Mary Sabol, Josephine Dillon, Ella Crikovich, Mildred Shifter, Frances Baker, Josephine Purko, Ceil Kowolczyk, Mary Bunk, Lee Lupa, Eva Barry, Elsie Kmetz, Kathryn Butkovich, Betty Bulwa, Kathryn Butkovich, Betty Bulwa, Mary Domanksi, Gerry Burns, Ida Dani, Vera Sekora, Genevieve McClure, Mary Gotzian, Mary Krajnovich and Ann Kowolczyk.

Guests were Dorothy Novasal and Classie Pingel.

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Final plans were made at a meeting for the Green Hall reunion. Eleanor Kania requested that anyone who has pictures from the wold days. Foing them to the dance. The original band members have been contacted, with several promising to attend. Tickets the contact of the contact

Mitchell News Maxine Dunipha 931-2714

The Rev. Wayne Sturbberg was the guest speaker at Faith Chapel Church, 664 Ashland Ave., at both the Sunday morning and evening services.

Mrs. Strubberg is a former area resident who will be remembered as the former Jan Butler. She sand a strubberg daughters, Angie and Karen.

Mrs. Betty Buttler sang and played the piano.

Guests were Birdell Mouser, Collinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Leave Chapella and Chapella She a

played the piano.
Guests were Birdell Mouser, Colinsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stroud
Gilliestville, Ky., and Mrs. and Mrs.
Tery Buttler and children, Andria,
Terry Jr. and Joey.
It was reported that John Hicks is
home from the hospital after a
lengthy stay.

Mrs Flora Raymond, 624 Chouteau Ave., was treated to dinner at Ravanelli's Restaurant Saturday evening in honor of her 79th birthday Nov. 4. She was accompanied by all four of her children.

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After dinner, Mrs. Raymond, Mr.
After dinner, Mrs. Raymond, Mr.
and Mrs. Tommy (Katherine)
Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs.
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After and Mrs.
Peggy Raymond returned to the
Raymond home for cake and ice
cream.

Members of the Hills Terrace Breakfast Club met Thursday morn-ing in the home of Mrs. Marie Bur-ris, 1729 Fourth St., Madison. Breakfast was served, in a Hallowen setting, to Jeri Schieb, Wanda Lee Ogden, Juanita Barnes, Thelma Morelan and Opal Davis. Members of the group celebrating birthdays in October were Arlene Hickam, Jerri Schieb and Wanda Lee Ogden.

Lee Ogden.

The group meets the second
Thursday of each month in alternate
homes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for
breakfast, games and socalizing.

Elsie Byrd is birthday honoree

Elsie Byrd was honored on her bir-thday by members of the 39ers Card Club at a meeting held at Wade Rollins' place in Pontoon Beach last

Rollins' place in Pontoon Beach and week.

Hostesses Emma Elmore and Evelyn Thompson used a Halloween motif for the table decorations. Cardinary of the table decorations. Cardinary of the Halloween the Halloween

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Thelma Marlan will be the November hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Barbara) McDowell of Chain of Rocks of Road hosted a backyard party Sunday night. A special treat was roasting hot dogs and marshmallows over an open fire.

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Also the guests were treated to music provided by Carl Horstmeyer on the accordion and Jerry Arnold on the guitar, with a sing-along led by the control of the guitar, with a sing-along led by the control of the cont

her daughters, Barbie and Fara.

Members of Faith Chapel General
Baptist Church, 664 Ashland Ave.,
hosted a baby shower for Mrs. David
(Janice), Meyer. The fellowship
room of the church was decorated
the table was centered with a cake in
the shape of a baby's bib trimmed in
blue and white, baked by Mrs.
Beverley Hall and the pastor's wife.
Several games were played before
the honoreee opened her gifts,
assisted by Mrs. Holland. Those in
attendance were Lucille Colbert,
Mary Lou Maue. Kathryn Baugh,
Connie Baugh, Beverley Holand and
Maxine Duniphan.

The Mitchell Presbyterian

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The Mitchell Presbyterian Mariners, the youth group at the church, East Chain of Rock Road and Greenway Drive, held a Halloween party at the church Oct. 31.

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Laterm the young adults roasted hot dogs and marshmallows over a bonfire.

As the participants departedm each received a bag of treats given by the Mariners.

Conference Sunday at Baptist church

at Baptist Church
The Bible Believers Baptist
Church, 2815 Marshall Ave., will
sponsor a conference on revival and
sponsor a conference on revival and
Nov. 9, and continuing flavous Friday, Nov. 14, at 70 clock each night,
Juaken Dumas will be the guest
speaker. The Rev. Bill Langley, host
pastor, said the public is invited to
attend.

Delray Rebekahs install newly-elected officers

Lydia Henderson was installed as noble grand by Madison's Delray Rebekah Lodge during the weekend Donna Courtney, district deputy, served as the installing officer for Mrs. Henderson and the other of-ficers, including Christi Clark, vice grand, Edith Carpenter treasurer, Betty Barnett financial secretary accretary, who is also the district president of District 26.

Also installed were Mamie Zigler, outside guardian, Betty Barr inside guardian, Altha Lassen chaplain, Joyce Meyer warden and Lorettar Hill, conductor. Supporters of the no-fill of the district president of District 26.

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The four escorts were Irene Dawes, Zelma Finch, Rose-Lawrence and Pearl Woo.

A musician from the Collinsville And Mobert Rouland was the solict and Robert Rouland Robert Rouland Robert Rouland Robert Rouland Robert Rouland Robert Rouland

refreshments were served. The no-ble grand announced the next meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 11, when Delray will host the district fall meeting and Hazel Wheeler will be installed as prosi-dent of District 26.

Halloween party costumes judged

The fifth annual Halloween costume party was held Oct. 31 in the lobby of Central Bank.

The top three awards went to first, Janet Bolandis; second, Bonnie Hutson; and third, Carole Pickens.

Pickens.
Judging the contest were Nick
Petrillo, city treasurer, and Janet
Quarton, Tri-Cities Area United Way
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Polish heritage to be celebrated

The Polish-American Cultural Society of Metropolitan St. Louis is taking steps to interest more young people in their Polish heritage. One recent move is to offer instruction in recent move is to offer instruction in dancing the polonaise, to get.ready for the Cultural Society's 10th anniversary Polonaise Ball on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Park Terrace Airport Hilton Hotel in St. Louis. Stan Musial is honorary chairman for the ball. Honorary co-chairmen are Walter A. Donius, the Rev. Vincent Mogelnicki and John Stygar. The event will feature a presentation ceremony for young women of Polish descent, ages 18 to 25, as their introduction to Polonia (the Polish Am erican companied).

The young women, accompanied by their fathers or other escorts, will open the ball with a "Presentation Polonaise." All the guests will be invited to join the dignified ceremonial dance.

lance.
It will be followed by a variety of modern and traditional dances, including the polka and mazurka.
The polonaise is an old Polish

dance now being revived as a part of the Polish-American heritage for use on special occasions in St. Louis and other major cities.

The dance orginated as a folk dance or warriors' triumphal march. In the 16th Century, it was adopted by the Polish nobility, to open royal functions, such as court in the 1st open royal functions, such as court in the aristocratic form of the polonaise, couples walk around the ballroon, with a slightly accented step, in stately procession and changing formations. This dance was employed as a musical and operatic form by a number of composers, especially Chopin.

The polish-American Cultural Society, 13 Huntleigh Manor, St. Louis 63131. For ticket information, the number is 1.314-727-9277.

The ball will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Polish-American Cultural Society of the Polish-American Cultural Society.

'Marriage, Playboy Society' to be topic

Robert Short, author of five best-selling books, will present a color-slide presentation on "Christ, Mar-riage and the Playboy Society" Wednesday, Nov. 12, at SIUE. Spon-

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Alanna Browley crowned Madison homecoming queen

Alanna Browley, daughter of John and Vera Browley, was crowned as queen at the Madison High School homecoming was crowned as queen at the Madison High School homecoming was considered by Angelo Cross.

Miss Browley is a senior at the school and is active in the Future Secretaries Association, Student Council, In Touch, an organization concerned about drug and alcohol abuse among students, and also is abuse among students, and also had a soft and a soft a soft

sophomore Tanya Wellmaker, escorted by Derrick Treadway; and freshman Susan Mangiaracino, escorted by Richard Smit.

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SIUE to host jazz concert

The SIUE department of music will host a jazz concert Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the James Metcalf Student Experimental

Metcalf Student Experimental Theater.

Jazz vocalist Asa Harris, accompanied by the SIUE Concert Jazz Band and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, will be the guest artist. Harris has recorded several jazz albums and has performed in concert with local

and national jazz artists.

The program varies from standard jazz band and vocal arrangements to original faculty/student compositions. The band will be directed by Brett Stamps, and the ensemble will be directed by Kim Baima.

Admission is \$2 for SIUE students and \$3 for the public.

Uncle Tom topics set for Nov. 12

The Metro East Institute of Lifetime Learning has announced its seventh session of the Fall Focus Series at SIUE. The session is scheduled Nov. 12 from 1:03 a.m. until noon in the Mississippi Room of until noon in the Mississippi Room of the Miss

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Tests ahead for state educators

About 10,000 local educators are participating in a job analysis that will help the State Board of Education to develop subject-matter tests and a basic skills test for the Illinois Certification Testing System (ICTS).

Beginning July 1 1988, individuals seeking teaching, school service, and seeking didtional certificates will have to pass one or more subject-matter tests and a basic skills test.

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Hope to end radium in supplies of water

Gov. James R. Thompson has announced a study to evaluate a new system to remove naturally occurring water supplies in Illinois. "This study will be most useful. since a number of Illinois communities have radium levels in their drinking water supplies that exceed federal guidelines,' he said. "New technologies to address this problem can protect the public health while permitting economic growth in these communities." In the said is not an aprotect the public health while permitting economic growth in these communities. The subject of the s

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Sarah Pope Elaine Shipcoff	ment of sewage and to collect maintenance of said plant; and WHEREAS, the rates and charge	revenues the es established	retrom suttici by the provisi	ent to pay ons of Ordi	nence No. 3284	, as amended
John Palcheff Sarah Pope Elaine Shipcaff Glorio Smith Richard Spillers Marcus Sproggins Charles Steptoe Glodys Steptoe	by Ordinance Nos. 3555 and 3925, allocated respectively to treatme	did not estable	ish what percention, mainte	entage of th nance, and	replacement;	arge would be sewer billing:
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Willie Watts Mary Whitley Betty Williams	SECTION 3: SEWAGE SERVICE C. service charge is hereby levied c nected with or served by the sew sold sewer system or which has sewage, industrial waite, water hereby directed to make said ch Such sewer service charges shall	or other liqu orges on beho	ids into the C if of the City	ity sewer s of Granite the owner o	system, and the City, Illinois.	e City Clerk is
Aggregate Amount Pold	quarterly or monthly basis by the	e City Clerk or quarter or \$6.	off of the City and billed to the dishall be as 00 per month, unit, commer- ses, or on the whichever is i PER 100 CU	follows: beginning	August 1, 1983 ndustrial user, water used and	premises on a , and continu-
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